



Town Topics

VOL. XLIX, NO. 19

Wednesday, July 12, 1995

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Recycling Shed Stays At Shopping Center For Next Three Years

Princeton Township and Princeton Shopping Center have worked out an agreement by which the recycling shed can continue to operate on the edge of the Shopping Center parking lot for at least the next three years.

At its meeting Monday night, Township Committee approved the agreement negotiated by Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser with Dana Comfort of George Comfort & Sons, Shopping Center owners. In exchange for being allowed to continue to operate the recycling shed for the next three years, the Township has agreed to do certain things that address the Shopping Center's concerns about the appearance of the shed and policing its operation.

The Township will paint the shed and maintain the parking lot area around it, keeping it litter-free, for a distance of 100 feet. It will also maintain the planter boxes by the shed.

The Shopping Center is intending to install some underground drainage to improve water run-off around the shed as part of the other improvements in parking and traffic circulation in the McCaffrey lot. The Township has agreed to reimburse the Shopping Center \$3,000 for repaving the area around the shed after the drainage is installed.

The Township will continue to staff the recycling shed on a daily basis with a representative of the Public Works Department. The agreement states that the Township will endeavor to keep cardboard and other recyclable materials from accumulating on the ground around the shed. Specifically, the Township will encourage the Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) to pick up cardboard containers more frequently.

The Shopping Center will continue to have a dumpster specifically for its tenants to

Continued on Next Page

Princeton Mom on Her First Bike Trek In Support of Anchor House Foundation

A little more than a year ago, Mountain Avenue resident Marty Moseley returned from a recreational biking trip to Utah. It had been her first real cycling trip. Now, 13 months, one stolen bike, and countless practice miles later, she is among the 200-odd riders and support crew making a 515-mile trek from Trenton, Ontario to Lawrence Township in support of the Anchor House Foundation of Trenton, New Jersey.

The Anchor House Ride for Runaways, as the trip is called, is in its 17th year of raising funds for the Foundation, which provides numerous desperately needed services to abused and neglected children in Central New Jersey.

The ride generates the largest part of the Foundation's operating capital each year, through pledges secured by the riders and through corporate donations. This year, it is expected to bring in approximately \$325,000.

Although Ms. Moseley had done some cycling before her trip to Utah, the ride through Brice and Zion National Parks was a different kind of experience for her.

Continued on Page 16



OVER THE TOP: Six-year-old John Cloyd, a participant in the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Day Camp, does a flip over the back of counselor Elena Chimbos on Monday, as fellow-camper Alexis Procaccino waits for her turn.

Township, Orleans Reach Accord On Completion of Griggs Farm

After months of negotiation, Princeton Township has reached an agreement with A.P. Orleans for the completion of the remaining 68 units in Courtyard IV at Griggs Farm. The agreement was reviewed and approved by Township Committee at its meeting on Monday night.

Twenty-two of the 68 units will be sold to moderate income families and will count toward the Township's affordable housing quota. The Township will pay Orleans a developer fee of \$6,363 per unit to build the moderate income units. The money will be paid on a per-unit basis as and when these units are completed and conveyed to the Township.

The Township, for its part, hopes that it will be able to defray this cost through a grant from the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs' Balanced Housing Program. Princeton Community Housing had received a substantial grant from the DCA to subsidize the affordable units at Griggs Farm, but when construction was halted and the completion of the project delayed by the transfer of responsibility to the Township, the balance of the grant was closed out, according to Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer.

The Township will apply to the DCA for a new grant, but the agreement with Orleans stipulates that the Township will pay the roughly \$140,000 total amount for the construction of the 22 moderate income units whether or not the funding is made available.

The units will be built on a "turn-key" basis, turned over to the Township upon completion to be sold to qualified moderate-income households. Mr. Schmierer told Committee

on Monday that he believes the sales price will be in the range of \$65,000 per unit. Multiplied by 22, this will gross \$1.4 million.

After paying the \$140,000 developer fee and making certain other payments as the Township's share of certain site improvements, it is anticipated that the Township will net \$1.1 million that it can apply towards the Griggs Farm deficit.

The site improvements include constructing a sidewalk along Cherry Valley Road between Billie Ellis Lane and Griggs Drive and creating another tot lot on site. The Township will pay 24 percent of the cost of each of these improvements. This figure represents the ratio of the 68 units in Courtyard IV to the total number of 280 units in the whole Griggs Farm development.

Continued on Next Page

Housing Bd. Suggests Building 6 or 7 Units At Shirley Court Site

One question was left hanging in the air after the Borough last month announced its plans to switch from new construction to rehabilitation to meet its Mount Laurel affordable housing obligation. The question was, what will be done with Shirley Court and Maclean Street?

These two sites were purchased for \$1.2 million in the late 1980s and were scheduled to comprise Phase 2 of the Borough's Mt. Laurel Affordable Housing Program.

Maclean Street was to contain 28 units and Shirley Court 16. Of these, 24 were to be devoted to low and moderate income housing. Proceeds from the sale of the 20 others were to be used to subsidize the affordable units.

Other than razing the 16

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Recycling Shed

Continued from Page 1

use in recycling cardboard containers. The Township will provide the Shopping Center a list of equipment and containers which will be outside the building. Once this list is provided, no additional equipment or containers will be permitted on the site without the written permission of the Shopping Center.

Finally, the Township agrees to provide the Shopping Center with all past and present correspondence with the MCIA in regard to the recycling program. The agreement takes effect immediately.

Griggs Farm

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Schmierer reported that Orleans is reluctant to agree to a "not to exceed" amount for the Township's share of the sidewalk and tot lot costs until it has a better idea of how potential contractors will bid the project. Mr. Schmierer suggested that once the bids are in, he will come to Committee with more concrete figures for it to approve before a contract is let.

The original approved site plan for Courtyard IV involv-

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ed installing a hasement under a portion of Building 32, the apartment building in which most of the affordable units will be located as hack-to-hack townhouses. The hasement would accommodate storage areas and washer and dryer facilities for residents of nearby, already occupied Building 31. It would also have a maintenance workshop.

Mr. Schmierer told Committee that Orleans was reluctant to include a hasement, because the residents of Building 32 will have washers and dryers and storage areas in their own units. However, the Township negotiators felt it was important to include this basement area for the benefit of other residents, and it was agreed that the Township will assume 100 percent of the cost, estimated to be \$50,000. Finally, the Township will be required to verify the location of various utility services for the Courtyard IV site. The estimated cost is \$3,000 to \$5,000 and would be 100 percent assumed by the Township.

Concept Review

Orleans' plans for Courtyard IV represent a change in the previously approved site plan and as such require Planning Board approval. The agreement stipulates that the Township will co-operate with Orleans as it comes before the Planning Board.

According to Mr. Schmierer, who also serves as Township Housing Board attorney, the next step, once the agreement is signed, is for Orleans to complete its architectural plans and to come before the Planning Board for a concept review. The Planning Board is not planning to meet in August, and such a concept review was not scheduled for the July 20 meeting.

Mr. Schmierer said that Orleans is hoping to receive Planning Board approval in the fall and also to break ground sometime in the fall. Nike Schlesinger, a Griggs Farm resident, asked whether there would be opportunity before construction for resident input on the matter of assessing condominium fees for the owners of the larger units in Courtyard IV.

Mr. Schmierer responded that while the plans were working their way through the Planning Board, technical amendments to the master deed and public offering statement would be drawn up and would be voted on by the community in the same manner that an earlier vote was taken in the fall of 1994 on whether or not to amend the public offering statement to allow Courtyard IV to go forward.

He assured her that the steps discussed a year ago with the community to assure that the owners of larger units pay proportionally

INDEX	
Art.....	27
Business.....	37
Calendar.....	34
Classified Ads.....	42-56
Clubs.....	15
Current Cinema.....	24
Engagements.....	17
Mailbox.....	18
Music.....	22
Obituaries.....	36
Real Estate Sales.....	41
Religion.....	35
Sports.....	30
Theatres.....	25
Topics of the Town.....	3

larger condominium fees as well as a capital surcharge will be carried out in these documents.

Mr. Schmierer told Committee that Orleans plans to begin constructing the 46 market rate units first. A schedule for the construction of the moderate income units depending on the number of market rates that have been sold is attached to the agreement. The schedule states that all 22 moderate income units must be constructed and conveyed to the Township no later than four years from the date of the agreement.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Shirley Court

Continued from Page 1

townhouses that faced each other on Shirley Court, these plans have not moved forward. And their future is uncertain as the Borough embarks on removing Shirley Court and Maclean Street from its State-sanctioned affordable housing program, replacing them with 25 units of rehabilitated housing.

At the meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, July 11, Council was expected to discuss recommendations on what to do with Shirley Court and Maclean Street.

A report prepared by the Borough Affordable Housing Board recommends that a maximum of 17 units be built on these two sites, considerably fewer than the 44 originally planned. Citing density concerns, it suggests no more than six or seven units at Shirley Court and six to ten units at Maclean Street.

These units, suggests the report, should be divided equally between affordable and middle-income units.

In addition, the Affordable Housing Board recommends that the Shirley Court and Maclean Street sites should be planned as a single project and constructed simultaneously; that the affordable and middle-income units should not differ in size or basic amenities; and that units should be a mixture of two- and three-bedroom sizes.

Construction costs per unit are estimated at \$95,000 for a two-bedroom and \$112,000 for a three-bedroom. Total construction costs for the two

sites are estimated to run between \$1.2 million and \$1.7 million.

Means of Paying

There are three means of paying for this construction, said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. First, the middle-income units, in addition to paying for themselves, might also provide some excess to subsidize the affordable units.

In addition, money to construct the affordable units could be taken from the Borough's Affordable Housing Trust Fund and from the proceeds of the recently enacted developers' fee.

Shirley Court is now a small flattened field on the east side of Witherspoon Street, and the Maclean Street site is a parking lot. If the proposed plans move forward, Shirley Court would be developed in either a two-story townhouse configuration or in a "patio" or "L" configuration.

The townhouse is the only recommended architectural design for the Maclean Street units.

In the final page of its report, the Borough Affordable Housing Board addresses what it sees as the problems of Witherspoon Street. The Board asks Borough Council to look at the question of pro-

viding positive direction for development along this street.

"By and large," the report states, "these changes are being addressed only on a piecemeal basis as variances are requested and conversions are implemented.

"We urge the Borough Council to engage the Planning Board in a broader discussion of these developments and to seek a longer-term vision for this Borough lifeline."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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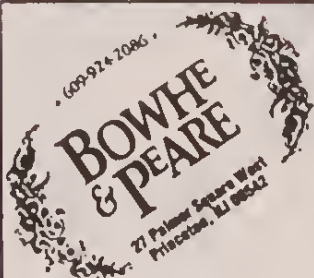
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TOP ATHLETES AT PDS HONORED: Princeton Day seniors, from left, Lindsey Sternberg of Pennington, Jenn Mitchell of West Trenton, Kevin Gallagher of Skillman and Dan Knipe of Princeton were awarded 1995 Gold P Awards, the highest athletic award presented to graduating seniors who best exemplify excellence in athletics, team spirit, sportsmanship, citizenship and participation on varsity teams. Sternberg, the MVP of the Girls' Varsity Lacrosse Team, also won the NJISAA Scholar-Athlete Award presented to one male and one female student by the athletic directors of the Independent schools throughout the state. She is the first PDS student to be selected in the 10-year history of the award.

Improvements to Route 206 North in Township Will Be Made by Department of Transportation

The New Jersey Department of Transportation has agreed to make certain improvements along Route 206 in the Township as part of the Route 206 resurfacing project that is under way. The improvements were requested by the Township Engineering Department and were outlined to Township Committee by Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser on Monday night.

They include the installation of a drainage collection system to provide improved drainage along the western side of Route 206 from the top

of the ridge north to Arretton Road, a distance of 2,000 feet. Mr. Kiser told Committee that this will address the icing that occurs at this location in winter which has been responsible for several accidents.

TOPICS Of the Town

Drainage improvements are also proposed between Mountain Avenue and the Township Police Station. The DOT has also agreed to install a bikepath/walkway between Cherry Hill Road and Mountain Avenue on Township-owned property adjacent to Community Park North. Mr. Kiser said this bikepath is called for in the Princeton Community Master Plan.

The DOT will install the path at its own cost, estimated at approximately \$40,000, but has asked the Township to be responsible for installing a small pedestrian bridge over Mountain Brook across from the Police Station.

The estimated cost is between \$20,000 and \$25,000, and Mr. Kiser said this could be paid for out of developer off-tract improvement contributions.

Finally, the DOT has also agreed to the request to install curbing on the east side of Route 206, between Cherry Hill Road and Terhune Road.

Development Approval

In other business, Township Committee approved an agreement with Pond View Partners, developer of a 72-acre parcel located off Pretty Brook Road that once belonged to Princeton Day School. In 1993 Pond View Partners received Planning Board approval for a 45-unit residential development. One of the conditions of the approval involved having Pond View Partners contribute a fair share contribution towards off-tract sewer improvements, road improvements and affordable housing.

The agreement stipulates that Pond View Partners will contribute towards upgrading two sanitary sewer pump stations and will pay \$67,570

for road improvements. In addition, the Township will receive an affordable housing fee contribution in the amount of \$405,000 over the next five years.

Another aspect of the site plan approval involved giving the Township the option of deciding whether or not to accept the ponds that are a natural feature of the property for Township-owned open space. On the recommendation of Mr. Kiser, who said that accepting the ponds would involve considerable expense for maintaining their associated dams, Township

Continued on Page 4

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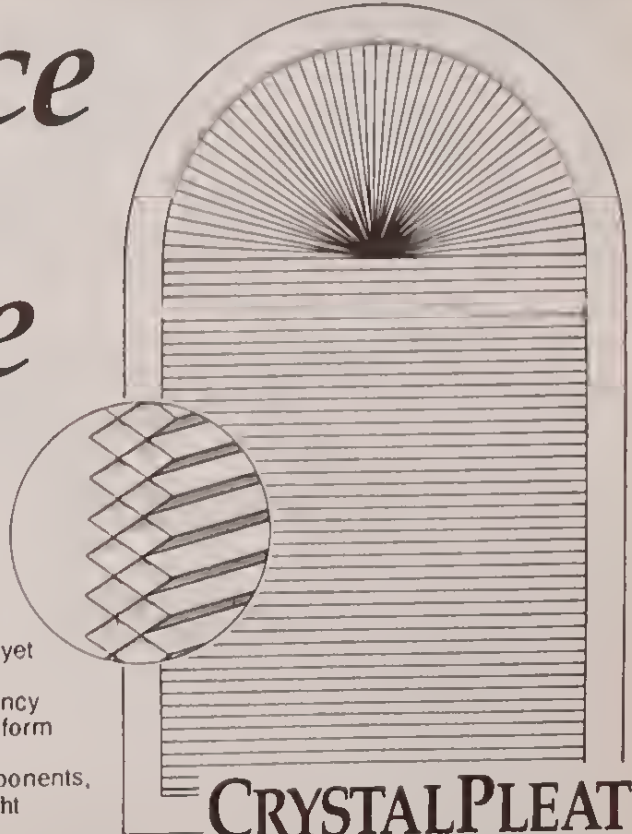
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Committee decided a month ago not to accept the dedication.

Committee directed that the ponds and dams be privately owned by the homeowners association, but that public access be allowed and recorded on the deed.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Mayer Requests BPU Investigate Cable Co.

Concerned about his cable television reception and what he alleges is the poor quality of service offered by C-Tee cable company, Township

Committeeman Carl Mayer has requested that the State Board of Public Utilities "take action" against the company.

Mr. Mayer released a survey last week that he requested from the BPU showing the number and type of consumer complaints about cable television service in the Township. According to the survey, there have been 384 "consumer complaints" originating in Princeton Township in the period from January 1, 1990 to April 30, 1995. Mr. Mayer called this number "unacceptably high."

According to the category classification provided by Mr. Mayer along with the survey, 50 of these consumer complaints (the largest number) were classified as "unable to reach, will write the company"; 49 had to do with government regulations and requested information; 45 were about a reception problem; and 38 were to register "poor quality of service."

Twenty-five of the complaints were actually about billing, 24 were classified as "signal carriage," and 23 were for service appointments. Twenty-one were about tariff rates and fees.

These were the most numerous categories. Other classifications for which there were "consumer complaints" from Princeton Township included such things as "installation request" (12); "inquiry" (15)

Senior Housing Meeting

The Coalition for Senior Housing will meet Wednesday, July 19, at 8 in the Valley Road building main meeting room.

The purpose of the meeting is to do preliminary planning for a housing forum to be held Sunday, October 15, in conjunction with Community Without Walls and the League of Women Voters.

The Coalition for Senior Housing is composed of Princeton residents who are interested in the development of a broad range of housing for the elderly in the community and are concerned about the impediments that have arisen when certain types of housing for the elderly, specifically a continuing care retirement community and an assisted care facility, have been proposed.

The upcoming meeting will be the Coalition's second public meeting. The first was in late June.

and "auxiliary equipment deposits" (15).

Mr. Mayer has requested a report from the Board of Public Utilities as to whether and how these "consumer complaints" have been resolved, and according to the press release he wrote to accompany the survey, he has formally "requested disciplinary action against the Cable company, up to and including revocation of the company's license." He adds that he will ask the Federal Communications Commis-

sion, state regulatory authorities and Township Committee to look into the situation.

"We have always known that monopolies provide lousy service at inflated prices," Mr. Mayer asserted in his press release. "But this is supposed to be a regulated monopoly. So far, the regulators are not doing their job."

He pointed out that cable rates in Mercer County increased 73 percent between 1987 and 1992. He has requested that the BPU provide him with figures concerning the rate increases for 1992 to 1994.

Mr. Mayer is the Township liaison to the Joint Cable Committee. He writes that he has had "personal experience with the poor quality of service offered by C-Tee" and that he first subscribed in January, 1995. He notes that C-Tee is controlled by Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc., a multinational corporation primarily engaged in energy and calls on the CEO of Peter Kiewit "to personally intervene to remedy the evident problems with C-Tee."

Correction

The actual 1995 property tax increase in Princeton Township on a house assessed at the Township average of \$157,400 will be \$283. On the Borough's average home, which is assessed at \$149,100, taxes will increase \$104 over last year.

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BOOM: The fireworks set off in Princeton Borough on Independence Day may have been a little loud, but 5½-year-old Erinn Jones of South Brunswick, her father Mark, and a few thousand other spectators choked a closed-off Paul Robeson Place for the show. The fireworks were made possible by a group of Princeton residents known as Fireworks on the Fourth, who collected the necessary funds.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Many Youths Arrested In Borough This Week

The Princeton Borough Police Department arrested a number of juveniles and minors this week, for various offenses.

On July 4, an officer on patrol in Marquand Park was approaching a group of four young people at about 10:30 p.m. when he noticed the odor of burnt marijuana. As he came closer, he saw a young man sitting on a park bench drop what appeared to be a marijuana cigarette.

Two arrests were made in the incident. The young man with the cigarette, 19-year-old Gardy Dupiton, of 12 Lytle Street, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Additional investigation uncovered a bag containing marijuana in the pocket of Anikah McLaren, also 19, of 38 Stockton Street. She was also charged with possession of marijuana. Both were released on their own recognizance.

Earlier that same day, at 1:30 p.m., police were called by an employee of a Nassau Street record store who wished to report a possible shoplifting.

He described a young white female and a young white male as the suspects, and police on the way to the store passed a pair fitting that description in an east-bound Pontiac on Nassau Street.

The car was pulled over, and police found nine com-

pact discs valued at approximately \$142 in the vehicle.

Arrested were a 17-year-old male from Kendall Park, and a 16-year-old female from Monmouth Junction. Both were released to their families.

A group of suspicious people loitering behind the Lewis School on Bayard Lane was reported to police at 8:40 p.m. on July 6. Officers approached the group of four young men, and noticed the odor of burnt marijuana.

The four youths were all taken into custody. They included a 14-year-old from Ewing, and Princeton Borough residents aged 14, 16, and 17.

Police reported that trace elements of marijuana were found at the scene.

Police made two arrests near the Woodrow Wilson School fountain on Washington Road on July 8 at 10:10 p.m.

Officers approaching a group of young people noticed that some of them appeared to be minors and that there were a number of beer bottles on the ground nearby.

Further investigation revealed that a bag next to the bottles contained a water pipe of the type used for smoking marijuana.

Antonio Cifelli Jr., 19, of Federal City Road in Lawrenceville, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Also arrested was a 17-year-old male in the group who was found to have a switchblade knife in his possession.

Police reported an attempted burglary at a residence on Mercer Street. The victim was in bed at 12:30 a.m. on the morning of July 4 when the burglar alarm went off. He awakened and checked the house, finding his dining room window open and the outside screen cut.

Police believe that no entry was gained to the house.

A Sony VCR valued at \$450 was stolen from the basement rotunda of the Student Center on the Princeton University campus.

The theft occurred between June 17 and July 6.

A burglary and theft of a motor vehicle parked in the Tulane West Parking Yard between 11:50 p.m. on July 8 and 1:50 a.m. the next morning netted the thief nearly \$4,000 in goods.

The soft top of a 1995 Land Rover was zipped open, and the thief removed a stereo tape deck, a pair of sunglasses, and some clothing. The owner placed the value of the lost property at \$3,875.

Another Dumpster Burns

The latest in a series of dumpster fires dating back to the Spring occurred on July 9. Police reported that a

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Township Roads Under Construction

"All road reconstruction projects are moving ahead on schedule," Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Township Committee on Monday night.

In case you haven't noticed, these are the roads in the Township currently under construction:

- Magnolia Lane — the sanitary sewer is being replaced, and when that is completed, the road will be reconstructed. Completion date is August 25. The contractor faces a \$1,000 a day penalty if the work is not done on time.
- Prospect Avenue — the curbing has been installed and the contractor is working on replacing sections of the sidewalk that need replacing. Road resurfacing has begun, starting at Riverside Road East and moving toward Riverside Road West. The contract called for the area in front of Riverside School to be completed by August 25 and the rest of the project 30 days later. However, the contractor has doubled the work crew, and it is anticipated the whole project will be done by August 25, according to Mr. Kiser.
- Redding Circle — the concrete work to replace the curbs and sidewalks has been completed and the contractor is installing the black-top base on the road. Beginning next week the final resurfacing of the road and the parking areas will be under way.
- Birch Street and Leigh Avenue — Princeton Sewer Operating Committee is replacing defective areas of the sewer main in the middle of Birch Avenue. The Township's contractor has completed drainage improvements to intercept water that was spilling out on the street from sump pumps and causing icing in the winter. As of Tuesday, the contractor had begun replacing sections of the sidewalk. This project and the Redding Circle project are being paid for by a Small Cities Grant from the State.
- Jefferson Road — the PSOC has let a contract to replace the sanitary sewer line. Work is expected to start next week and to be completed by the fall. When it is finished the Township will follow up with road reconstruction between Terhune Road and Mt. Lucas Road.
- Rosedale Road — Mercer County is undertaking the milling and resurfacing of this major artery this week and next. When the work is finished, Princeton Township will close the portion of Cherry Valley Road between Heather Lane and Province Line Road for resurfacing. This will be done by Township Public Works crews using Lawrence Township paving equipment. It is expected to take approximately two weeks to do the one mile distance.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

dumpster behind 194 Nassau Street was reported to be on fire at 12:30 a.m.

Members of the Princeton Fire Department responded and extinguished the blaze.

Two bicycles were stolen from outside the Colonial Club at 40 Prospect Avenue between 6 p.m. on July 6 and 7:30 a.m. on July 7.

The first, a Trek, was valued at \$300. The second, a Schwinn, was valued at \$450.

Fourth of July Fire Set In Shopping Center Lot

A dumpster near the driving was owned by a per-recycling shed in the rear of son with a suspended license. Princeton Shopping Center was set on fire in the early morning of July 4.

Township police responded to a 12:57 a.m. call, and arrived to find that the dumpster, which is used for cardboard recycling, was fully engulfed in flames.

Two engines from the Princeton Fire Department responded, and were able to extinguish the blaze. The fire was contained to the dumpster.

The cause of the fire is unknown, said police, but it may be connected to a rash of dumpster fires that have been plaguing Princeton Borough.

A Trenton woman was charged with obstruction of justice after supplying false information to a police officer.

Michelea A. Burke, 29, was stopped on the Great Road at 3:50 p.m. on July 6, after an in-car computer check revealed that the car she was

When asked for identification, she supplied a false name, which police discovered after she was taken to the station. It was also determined that Ms. Burke is wanted on a motor vehicles

warrant in Ewing Township. She was processed and released on \$125 bail.

Five Births Are Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending June 29, three boys and two girls were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Christopher and Barbara Obropta of Belle Mead, June 23; Jim and Shiva Chadi of Princeton, June 27; and William and Elizabeth Lanier of Princeton, June 29.

Daughters were born to Joe and Lisa Garcia of Plainsboro and David and Karen Bhame of Princeton Junction, both on June 27.

55th Reunion Planned For PHS Class of 1941

The reunion committee of the Princeton High School Class of 1941 met recently with Class President Richard C. Griggs to discuss plans for a 55th Reunion.

A luncheon will be held at noon on Saturday, June 22, 1996 at Good Time Charley's in Kingston.

Serving on the committee with Mr. Griggs are Margaret Carroll Pazdan, chairman, John Davidson, Fannie Reeves Floyd, Ann Cauley Gething, Helen Fiumenero Kronk and Robert G. Mills.

Changes of addresses should be sent to Robert G. Mills, 150 Prospect Avenue, Princeton 08540.

The committee is still looking for the following classmates: Eleanor Dayton Smith, Robert Rayhon, Jean Ridges, Marion Silvester Smith and Bette Weinert.

Anyone with information on these people is requested to call Margaret Pazdan at 924-0272.

Lecture Series & Group On Eating Disorders

A free lecture series on eating disorders is offered at Carrier Foundation, Route 601, Belle Mead, on the first three Tuesdays of every month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. The program is designed for families and friends concerned about sufferers of anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating.

Topics covered include an overview of eating disorders and medical consequences (week one) and coping skills for families (weeks two and three). The discussions are led by the eating disorders treatment team at Carrier Foundation.

On weekends, Carrier offers an Eating Disorders Group, also free of charge, for persons with eating disorders, their families and friends. The weekend group, led by a clinical social worker, meets every Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m.

Call (908) 281-1345 to pre-register for the lecture series. For information about the weekend group, call (908) 281-1422.

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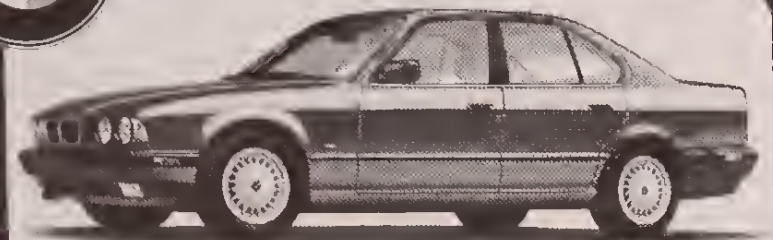
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

ETS Breaks Ground At Two Separate Sites

Educational Testing Service held simultaneous groundbreaking ceremonies at two separate locations recently. The ceremonies marked the beginning of a \$70 million construction project, the biggest building program in ETS's history and the second-largest building project for Central New Jersey for the next few years.

ETS President Nancy Cole put a gilt-covered shovel emblazoned with the organization's logo to the ground at the ETS headquarters on Rosedale Road, while executive vice president Ernest Anastasio wielded a similar shovel at the company's Ewing Township site. At both locations, they were accompanied by township officials and school children. Banners proclaiming "Learning for Tomorrow" flew above them.

Four office buildings totaling 447,000 square feet were approved for the Rosedale Road site in 1988 following an agreement with the Lawrence Township Planning Board to settle a lawsuit. The lawsuit was one of several that arose in the wake of Lawrence Planning Board hearings on the proposed office expansion during 1987. The application was strongly opposed by a neighborhood group and further complicated by revisions to the Lawrence Master Plan that recommended zoning changes for the property.

While waiting for the legal knots to be untangled, ETS entered into a lease-partnership agreement with the developer of the Carnegie Center for construction of several buildings. Employees were moved into the buildings from space the company rented in Pennsylvania and in Ewing Township. To meet the demands



CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY: ETS President Nancy Cole is shown welding the shovel at ETS' headquarters on Rosedale Road at the same time that Executive Vice President Ernest Anastasio was doing the honors at the company's Ewing Township site. With Dr. Cole, to underscore the "Learning for Tomorrow" theme of the multi-million dollar construction project, is Ben Oser, a student at West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School, and Annie Knickman, who attends Johnson Park Elementary School.

brought about by growth in testing, additional employees were hired who were also housed at Carnegie Center.

However, it had always been ETS's intention to expand at its headquarters rather than have the program staff divided at two sites. Construction will now begin on the first of the four buildings totalling 375,000 square feet planned for the Rosedale Road site. Plans call for a 105,000-square-foot building to be ready by June 1996, with another 105,000-square-foot office building at the same site due to be completed by April 1997.

A third building of the same size is contemplated before 2005. A fourth building containing 62,000 square feet and located near the Chauncey Conference Center is part of the master plan prepared by The Hillier Group for ETS.

At the Ewing Township site, a dual-purpose 270,000-square-foot office building and operations facility is scheduled to be ready by May 1996. It will allow for processing and data center functions to be performed under one roof. Three existing buildings on the site will continue to house storage and other facilities.

The course will cover key concepts and practices of wise money management for retirement. Subjects include: how to generate a steady income, protecting your assets from erosion, minimizing taxes and providing a secure retirement for oneself and one's spouse.

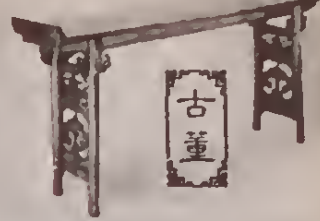
Everyone who attends will receive a confidential personal financial plan, workbook and home study materials. No products or services will be promoted or offered at the seminar.

Individuals have the choice of registering for either the Tuesday or Thursday sessions. The course will be held on consecutive Tuesday or Thursday evenings from 6:30 to 9 beginning July 20 or July 25. The fee, which includes all materials, is \$49 for YW members, \$59 for nonmembers.

To register call the Princeton YWCA at 497-2100.

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Funds Are Sought to Publish Eight Maps Of Township, Borough Open Space Parks

The Princeton Joint Environmental Commission has developed a set of maps of eight open space parks in Princeton and is seeking funds to publish them.

The eight maps would be green and black, the maps would be on 11-by-17 paper folded in thirds. On one side would be the map showing acreage of each and main attractions and natural features of the particular tract, as well as parking, picnic areas, restrooms and trash containers. The other side would give the location of the park, an overview of its special features, a history of when it was acquired, and information on the geology and topography, hydrology, vegetation and wildlife.

The maps were created by the professional planning firm, Wallace Roberts & Todd of Philadelphia, under the direction of Richard Colic, who has served for many years as planning consultant to the Princeton Regional Planning Board. They were constructed from the local tax and zoning maps, providing accurate cartographic descriptions of the parks for the first time. The scale for most of the tracts is one inch to 250 feet.

Information on the trails and distinctive features was researched and field-checked by members of the Environmental Commission. The members also researched and wrote the interpretive narratives, which were edited by Prof. Henry Horn of Princeton University's Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology, and by Thomas Southerland, noted ornithologist. Photographs will also be included.

Cooperative Project

The impetus for the project dates back to September, 1992, when the Commission decided to focus its efforts on improving the management of existing open space tracts and encouraging popular support for public acquisition and the maintenance of additional acreage. Production of the maps is the first stage in a multi-year program designed to promote Borough and Township cooperation in acquiring and managing open space.

The Environmental Commission received funding for the initial stage of the project from the Friends of Open

Space and the Recreation Commission as well as a matching grant from the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection. The cost through recording of text and graphics on computer disc has been \$5,100.

Funding is now sought for the printing and distribution phase. Printing of 2,000 copies is estimated to cost \$6,641. The Environmental Commission budget will cover \$75 of postage and supplies. Commission members will accomplish distribution, press releases and other publicity in the course of their volunteer services.

Donations have been received from Public Service Electric & Gas and from J. Seward Johnson. All contributions are tax deductible. Checks may be made out to Princeton Joint Environmental Commission and mailed to the Princeton Township Municipal Building, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

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FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP PRESENTED: Benedict Yedlin, Herrontown Road, president of the Yedlin Company and a member of the Mercer County Community College Foundation board, left, congratulates Silvia P. Sanchez of Englewood, the recipient of the Nancy M. Yedlin Memorial Scholarship Award. The \$3,500 scholarship is awarded annually to a second-year female aviation and flight technology student by Mr. Yedlin, a World War II aviator, who established the fund on behalf of his late wife. The man in the center is unidentified.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Benefit Yard Sale At the Arts Council

A yard sale will be held at the Arts Council on Saturday, July 29 from 9 to 2. Donations are now being received Tuesday through Friday, from 10 until 5, at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Items such as toys, clothes,

books, sports equipment, and furniture will be accepted.

All proceeds will help provide and promote arts and cultural activities in the community. The Arts Council is a nonprofit organization and all donations are tax deductible.

For more information or to arrange drop off, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

Increase in Recycling For Mercer County

Municipalities in Mercer County achieved a recycling rate of 64% in 1993, according to the Final 1993 Tonnage Grant Report issued by the Department of Environmental Protection. Mercer County municipalities received \$255,700 for 525,566 tons of material recycled by residents and businesses.

"We've seen dramatic increases in four of the 13 municipalities and are happy to report recycling efforts are in high gear throughout the county," said Richard Van Noy, executive director of The Mercer County Improvement Authority.

The Tonnage Grant Report documents percentages for each municipality and then calculates an overall average for the county. Four municipalities — Hamilton, Hopewell Borough, Lawrence and Trenton — exceeded a 60% recycling rate. Hopewell Borough and Trenton surpassed a 70% rate.

Watershed Ass'n. Events For Adults and Children

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association and the Washington Crossing Audubon Society will co-sponsor a "Gall Haul" family and adult walk on Saturday at 9 a.m.

Naturalist Jennie Hanson will lead a stroll through the trails at the Watershed Reserve to discover how galls are formed, their role in nature and where they may be found. The program is free but pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited.

On Monday, the Watershed Association is offering a fossil hunting expedition for children ages 8 to 14. Parents are welcome. The group will meet at the Buttinger Center at 10 for an introduction to fossils. They will travel by van to Big Brook in Monmouth County, said to be one of the best fossil sites on the New Jersey coastal plain. The fee is \$25 for members and \$30 for nonmembers, including transportation and all the fossils one can locate.

A night hike with an emphasis on summer insects is scheduled for adults only on Wednesday, July 19, from

Continued on Next Page



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

8:30 to 10:30. The group will meet at the pond house, located on Wargo Road, to examine the role of insects in human lives and in the ecosystem as a whole. There might be encounters with insect predators such as frogs, bats and owls.

The fee is \$4 for members and \$7 for nonmembers.

The theme for the summer program for pre-school children on Wednesday, July 19, and Thursday, July 20, is Summer Birds. Participants will imitate bird calls and bird motions and learn about feathers and nests as they walk the trails. They will gather items to add to a clay nest they will make to take home. The fee is \$5 for members, \$8 for nonmembers.

For more information or to register for any of these programs, call 737-7592.

Trip to Washington Set By Korean War Veterans

Korean War veterans from Mercer County and Falls and Bucks counties in Pennsylvania are planning a trip to Washington, D.C. on Thursday, July 27, for the official presidential commemoration of the Korean War Veterans Memorial.

Tickets are \$35 per person, which includes a box lunch. For information and reservations call 989-9084 by this Thursday.

Three-Day Golf Outing Raises \$55,000 for Eden

Employees and customers representing dozens of Wawa Food Markets from the tri-state area joined forces with numerous Wawa vendors June 20 to 22 to support the annual Wawa Golf Outing raising money for the Eden Family of Services. Eden is a Princeton-based nonprofit organization that provides comprehensive, lifespan services for children and adults with autism.

Approximately 500 golfers attended the 10th annual fundraiser at the Cream Ridge Golf Course, raising more than \$55,000 for Eden. Because of the popularity of the golf outing, the event has ex-

U.S. Census Bureau To Collect Data Here

The U.S. Census Bureau will collect data on employment and unemployment from area residents the week of July 16 through 22. The local labor force data will contribute to the national employment and unemployment picture to be released August 4 by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Information supplied by individuals to the Census Bureau is kept confidential by law. Only statistical totals are published.

This month's survey will include questions on educational attainment. The additional data on education will be used to measure attainment by the number of years of school completed as well as measure attainment by the highest degree completed and to benchmark differences between the two measures.

panded over the years from one day to three, selling out each year.

Fourteen autistic adults from Eden are employed at eight different Wawa Food Markets.

Wawa Inc. has employed Eden participants for nearly 15 years, and has been a major supporter of the Eden Family of Services for the past six years. Most recently, it contributed \$250,000 to Eden's new Wawa Education and Retreat Center through corporate donations, in-store canister collections and various fundraising events.

Lecture Given in Spanish Scheduled at Arts Council

A free lecture, "The Purpose of Life," will be given by Paloma on Sunday at 1:15 at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

For more information, call 921-1749.

New Members Elected To Arts Council Board

At the Arts Council of Princeton's annual meeting Anne Reeves, executive director, presented four awards for outstanding service to the Arts Council.

Amy Green received the Catherine M. Kapoor Artist-in-Residence Award for her outstanding direction of the ceramics studio. Pride of the Arts Council Awards were presented to Liz Hynes and Ellen Levine for their spirited dedication to the arts. Princeton High School senior Kate Blofson received the Young Innovator Award for her initiative in coordinating numerous programs during the past four years.

The Arts Council membership also elected six new members to the board of trustees. They are, Lisa Callaway, associate and marketing coordinator, Korn/Ferry International, Princeton. Ms. Callaway graduated with a degree in history from the University of Virginia in 1988. Her master of business administration is from the Graduate School of Management, Rutgers University;

Miguel A. Centeno, assistant professor, Department of Sociology, Princeton University. Mr. Centeno graduated from Yale College in 1980 with a degree in history. He also received his master's degree from the School of Organization and Management, and a Ph.D. in sociology, both from Yale University. Mr. Centeno has received numerous honors including a 1992 Fulbright and a 1995 summer fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities;

Jessica Durrie, presi-

dent/founder, small world coffee. Ms. Durrie attended the University of Michigan and graduated with distinction from the School of Hotel Administration, Cornell University in 1991. Ms. Durrie's primary interest is to provide a setting which emphasizes culinary and visual arts;

Jennifer Landis, director of catering, Forsgate Country Club, Jamesburg. Ms. Landis graduated with a degree in sociology from Douglass College. She has many years of experience in sales and conference management and has participated as an instructor for the Hers/Bryn Mawr Summer Institute;

Nancy Livingston, teacher, Littlebrook School. As an educator, Ms. Livingston has participated on numerous Academy of Arts and Advisory committees for her district. She has also served on the

Young Audiences board of trustees, Princeton High School Choir Parents Steering Committee, and the Princeton Committee of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund; and

Arnold Rampersad, professor, English Department, Princeton University. Mr. Rampersad has been recognized for his work as director of the American Studies and Afro-American Studies Programs and as a Woodrow Wilson Professor of Literature. Mr. Rampersad has published five volumes, including *The Life of Langston Hughes, Vol. I, 1902-1941*, and *Days of Grace: A Memoir*, co-authored with Arthur Ashe. He was recently elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

The Arts Council was

Continued on Next Page

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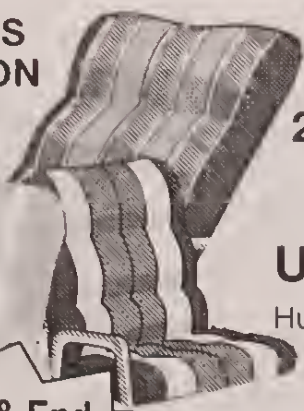
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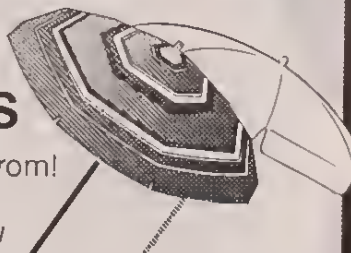
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

founded in 1967 to provide and promote arts and cultural activities in the Princeton area. Located at 102 Witherspoon Street, the Arts Council is supported by individuals, corporations and foundations, as well as the New Jersey State Council on the Arts and Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

Butterflies Are Topic Of Program at Library

Princeton Public Library will present "Amazing Butterflies," a program for children entering grades two through five, on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

Lepidopterist Cheri Tenaglia of Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences, known as "Doctor Lep," will talk about the lives of butterflies and bring live caterpillars and butterflies for children to see "up close." Registration, which is required, is under way and is limited to 40 participants.

Butterflies, the gossamer-winged denizens of field and garden in warm, sunny weather, are among the species threatened by the disappearance of natural habitat and the use of pesticides on lawns and gardens. Dr. Lep will discuss the life cycle, habitats, and food of

these amazing creatures and suggest ways of learning about and protecting them.

Preference for attendance at programs is given to families who hold Princeton Public Library cards. Special assistance for children, parents and other care-givers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request.

Tours of Historic Morven Will Resume in the Fall

Regular weekday tours of Historic Morven, home to Declaration of Independence signer Richard Stockton and later, to five New Jersey governors, will resume on Wednesday, September 6. Free, Wednesday drop-in tours will also resume in September.

The grounds will be closed from July 17 through August 4, and from August 28 until September 6. Questions concerning Morven should be directed to the New Jersey State Museum's Director's Office at 292-6300 during these dates.

Morven also serves as host to free Sunday talks offered by the Walter Edge Foran Institute Sunday Lecture Series. These presentations cover a variety of topics related to New Jersey history, architecture, landscapes and material culture.

Continued on Page 12

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

On September 17, Connie Greiff of Heritage Studies will speak about "Family Ties: The Stockton Houses at Princeton." Her talk begins at 1:30. There is no charge for the program and there is ample free parking. However, since seating is limited, reservations are required at least one week in advance.

Morven is located at 55 Stockton Street. For tour or Sunday lecture reservations, call the Morven office at 683-4495.

PCDI Receives Grant From N.J. Foundation

The Hyde and Watson Foundation of Chatham Township has awarded the Princeton Child Development Institute a grant of \$10,000 for the expansion of the PCDI facilities on Cold Soil Road in Lawrence Township.

The building project will allow PCDI, a research and treatment program for children and adults with autism, to expand its early intervention and adult career-development programs and to meet the growing demand from other agencies for training and consultation. Founded 25 years ago, PCDI is known as an international leader in autism research and development.

Rutgers Seeking Infants For Learning Project

Babies in the Central New Jersey area, ages 2 to 5 months, are being sought for participation in the Rutgers Early Learning Project.

The goal of the project, which is directed by Dr. Carolyn Rovee-Collier and funded by the National Institute of Mental Health, is to gather information about the normal development of learning and memory in the first year of life.

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HONORED FOR SERVICE: At the annual volunteer luncheon held on June 28, Princeton resident Ann Glips, left, received special recognition from the Princeton Senior Resource Center's Executive Director Jocelyn Helm, center, and HomeFriends Director Franceca Caldarone-Stelchen for her eight years of devoted service as a HomeFriends volunteer. The HomeFriends Program serves more than 130 frail homebound elderly clients in 13 Princeton-area communities. Individuals interested in volunteering should call 924-7108.

researcher visits the baby at home three or four times for 15 to 20 minutes each. During the initial visits, the infant learns to play a game with a colorful mobile or miniature train and then, in the final visit, shows what he or she remembers about the game.

Participating babies receive a Certificate of Appreciation from Rutgers University, and a final report is sent to the parents when the study is completed.

Parents interested in participating can call the Rutgers Early Learning Project at (908) 445-4819 for more information.

Canoe Trip Is Planned In Marsh's Watson Creek

The Delaware & Raritan Greenway is planning to explore Watson Creek in the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh on Saturday, July 22, from 11 to 3. The tour is open to the public.

The tour offers a raccoon's view of the new highway and the midsummer marsh in all its beauty. Tom Wilkins and members of the Mohawk Canoe Club will lead the trip as participants ride with the tide to Watson Woods and then paddle back to Borden-

town with the outgoing tide.

Space is limited and early registration is advised. The cost to rent a canoe is \$20 for a members, \$25 for a non-member. The registration fee is \$5 if you bring your own canoe. The maximum number per canoe is two adults and two children under 16. Children under 16 are free when accompanied by an adult.

The D&R Greenway will match singles with partners when possible. For more information or to register, call the Hamilton/Trenton Marsh hotline at 452-0525.

Lessons for Teachers In Instructional Robotics

Traveling on the long road to educational reform to improve the teaching of mathematics, science and technology in the state's schools, 16 middle and secondary grades teachers from around the state went to summer school as students, meeting each day for one week at the newly constructed Clay Street Learning Center.

They participated in a week-long program in Instructional Robotics that is part of a larger and longer running project administered by The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, in collaboration with Princeton Regional Schools' Princeton Young Achievers, and Rutgers University's Mathematics Projects with Schools. Anita Adamopoulos of New Brunswick Public Schools, the Master Teacher leading the sessions, took the teacher-participants through a series of exercises to bring them up to speed on the use and possibilities of the robotics materials so that they in turn may turn on their students when they return to class next fall.

An after-school series of instructional sessions had been held for a different group of teachers this past spring at the community Learning Center at Redding Circle, where participating teachers put their lessons to practice with children who had been signed up for the sessions.

Teachers were in attendance from John Witherspoon Middle School, Somerville Central School, Hamilton High West and two educational Urban Special Needs

Districts, Jersey City and Union City.

Five-Year Effort

In addition to volunteer contributions to the project, such as guidance from Carl Heim, a resident of Princeton and a retired professor of educational psychology, this program is one of many funded by the New Jersey State-wide Systemic Initiative, an intensive five-year effort to revitalize New Jersey students' experience in learning mathematics, science and technology.

Although finishing touches are still being put on the Clay Street Learning Center, there are six Macintosh personal computers in place, on loan from Princeton Regional Schools, that are used to interface with modern versions of Lego construction toys that many people will recall from their childhood.

An instructional robotics construction kit, "Lego Dacta Control Lab," makes it possible for learners to create computer-controlled devices that illustrate mathematical and scientific concepts; for example, using motorized gears or light-sensing devices. The problems and their solutions are concrete and directly observed.

Continued on Page 13

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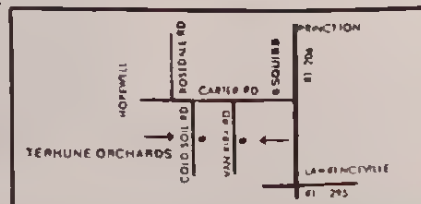
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WORKS IN PRINT: Shown are the students from Princeton High School whose works appear in "Aspirations '95." From left, row 1, are Dr. Vera Goodkin, MCCC professor and editor of Aspirations, Jennifer Cook, Zoe Schmoe, Arianna Martinez, MCCC President Dr. Thomas Sepe; row 2, Drew Griffiths, Ken Templeton, Helena Kubicka, Sheri Durkee, Catherine Beer, April Soffel, and Alex Ott.

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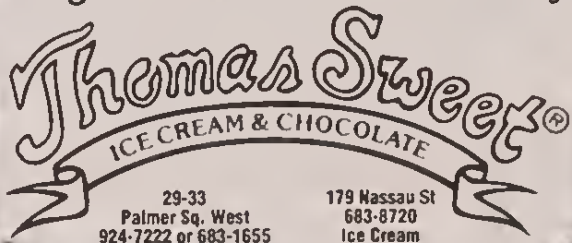
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

The Foundation is planning sessions for the program this fall, where it will continue to work with the Princeton Young Achievers Program. It is also eager to extend this resource to teachers in other Trenton-area schools, with the objective of building a network of expert teachers in the larger community along the Route 1 corridor who can support and learn from one another for the benefit of all of their students.

Participating John Wither- spoon teachers were Kathleen G. Litkey and Mary McCarthy.

"Aspirations" Features Works of Area Students

The creative writing and art work of a number of Mercer County teenagers are featured in Aspirations '95, a literary journal that showcases the talent of area high school students.

An annual publication of Mercer County Community College, Aspirations '95 has been produced each spring since 1981. It contains poems, short stories, essays and art work from students attending 12 high schools in Mercer County.

Among the high schools participating in this literary project are Allentown, Ewing, Hightstown-East Windsor Regional, Hopewell Regional, Lawrence, McCristin, Nottingham, Princeton, Steinert, Trenton Central, Villa Victoria Academy and West Windsor-Plainsboro.

Contributions were selected from a field of more than 1,000 entries. A jury panel, consisting of high school instructors and Mercer faculty and staff, chose the prose and illustrations.

For a free copy of Aspirations '95, call 586-4800, extension 736.

Open House Scheduled At Montessori School

Princeton Montessori School welcomes parents to an Open House on Tuesday, July 25 at 9 a.m. at the Drakes Corner Road location. Parents will tour the school and meet the director and faculty.

The school, established in 1968, offers programs for children from birth through eighth grade. The school will open a new addition for the elementary and middle school students this fall.

Princeton Montessori School will also add a Montessori Infant Center this fall. The infant program will be housed in the Drakes Corner Road location one mile west of the newly expanded facility on Cherry Valley Road. This program will provide a warm, caring and nurturing atmosphere which fosters the natural growth of each child.

The teachers are American Montessori Society certified professionals who have an understanding and experience of infant and child development. The addition of this program is in keeping with the school's mission to serve the needs of the community through quality education from infancy through middle school.

Applications for fall 1995 enrollment are now being accepted for all programs. For more information, call the Admissions Office at 924-4594.

Back-to-School Supplies Sought for Needy Students

Project "S.O.S. — Supply Our Students" is being sponsored this year by Gloria Nilson Realtors in cooperation with the Crisis Ministry of Princeton. Homeless and needy children of the Princeton area will receive new supplies to start the school year.

The school supply drive was originally conceived and implemented by the Oakhurst-based public relations firm Phyllis Kessel Associates, in response to a need identified by various social service agencies. Each year clients of the firm sponsor the S.O.S. project.

The drive will run concurrently in Princeton, Hamilton

Continued on Page 14

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13
and Monmouth County, from July 24 through August 25. The public is invited to drop off new school supplies at the Gloria Nilson. Realtors Princeton office at 230 Nassau Street.

The Rev. Sally T. Osmer, director of the Crisis Ministry, will coordinate the pickup of supplies at the Gloria Nilson office and distribute them to the children.

It is requested that all donated supplies be new. Estelle O'Connell, manager of the real estate firm's Princeton office, noted that there is a special need for backpacks, hook bags and lunch boxes. Other needed supplies include notebooks, loose-leaf paper, hook covers, construction paper, pencils/pens, rulers, rounded scissors and pencil boxes.

Monetary donations will also be accepted and checks should be made out to Crisis Ministry — Project S.O.S. All donations are tax deductible as allowed by law. Additional information can be obtained by calling Phyllis Kessel Associates at (908) 531-7080.

Programs for Children At Watershed Association

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, offers programs for pre-school children (3 to 5) and their parents to learn and share together in nature.

The programs will be held throughout the summer on Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 10 to 11:30. Three-year-olds must be accompanied by an adult. The programs are identical; children should register for only one session of each program.

The first program, called "Animal Aerobics," will be held on Wednesday, July 12, and Thursday, July 13, from 10 to 11:30. Participants will exercise their brains and bodies imitating animal movements. A hike will be taken through the Watershed trails to learn how animals use movement to escape enemies or to get food. Other programs in the series are "Summer Birds," July 19 and 20; "Butterflies Are Beautiful," July 26 and 27; "Amazing Amphibians," August 2 and 3; "Insect Safari," August 9 and 10; and "Parachute Play," August 16 and 17.

The fee is \$5 for members, \$8 for nonmembers per session. Fees for the entire series are \$30.

For School Children

The Watershed Association's programs for children age 6 to 12 begin Thursday, July 13. The programs start at 9:30 and run to noon or 3 p.m.

The first program, Thursday, July 13, is "Art and Nature." The group will take a discovery walk on the Watershed trails to inspire creations of works of art with art teacher Susan McClosky. After looking for signs of animals, participants will make decorative animals from cardboard and natural paintings using paint, crayons, grasses and flowers. The cost for this program is \$6 for members, \$9 for nonmembers.

Other programs in the series are "Stony Brook Adventure," July 20; "Raise a Butterfly," July 27; "Paper-making," August 3; "Birds

In Summer," August 10; and "Fun In the Sun," August 17. Pre-registration is required and enrollment is limited. Children may register for individual programs or for the series. The fees vary per program. Cost of series is \$51 for members and \$71 for nonmembers.

For more information or to register call the Education Office at 737-7592.

Infant Center Planned By Montessori School

The trustees of the Princeton Montessori Society have announced plans to open an infant center which will be housed in its facility at Our Lady of Princeton on Drakes Corner Road.

Marsha Stencel, director of the Princeton Montessori School, said, "The development of this child-centered program of personalized care is the result of a need expressed by the community for quality care for infants." The program is designed within the guidelines of American Montessori Society principles and includes the consideration of the unique

developmental characteristics of the infant and needs of the parent.

The teachers will be certified by the American Montessori Society as infant and toddler professionals who have an in-depth understanding of infant and child development. The program will emphasize language stimulation and will promote the infant's need for movement and exploration.

For more information and a fee schedule, call Anita Canzano, the admissions director, at 924-4594.

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



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NEW OFFICERS: AARP Princeton Chapter recently installed new officers. They are, from left, Sarah E. Hoffman, recording secretary; Donald S. Bond, first vice president; Frederick M. Porter, president; Sarah T. Bond, treasurer and corresponding secretary.

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Clubs and Organizations

Two members of the Garden Club of Princeton were honored at the club's annual meeting. Mrs. Landon Peters, of Knoll Drive, a former president of the club and

presently vice chairman for administrative publications of the Garden Club of America, was recognized with a Creative Leadership Award for "... her deep loyalty, dedication, commitment to excellence, enthusiastic leadership and wise counsel through the years."

Mrs. Ann T. Reed, Allison Road, was honored with a Horticulture Achievement Certificate "for her quiet but ever present enthusiasm, willingness to share horticulture knowledge, and continuing commitment to the Garden Club of Princeton." Mrs. Reed also served as president of the club and has been chairman of the horticulture committee several times in the past 21 years.

The Soroptimist Club of Princeton installed its new board at its June meeting at the Nassau Club. Virginia Bachalis was reinstated as president and Judith Wist as vice president. Carol Jefferson will serve as secretary and Judy Redding is treasurer.

At the same meeting, the club's scholarship award was presented to Karen Galley, a graduate of Montgomery High School who will attend The College of William and Mary in September. Ms. Galley was president of her high school class and president of the National Honor Society.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks will

hold a flea market on September 10 from 9 until 3. It will take place at the lodge on Route 518, Blawenburg.

Donation for a space is \$10, or \$12 with a table. Rain date is September 17. For more information call (609) 466-2254 or (908) 359-2920.

Jane Silverman of Princeton is the newly elected president of the American Jewish Committee Central New Jersey chapter.

Vice presidents of the chapter include Iris Brenner, Florence Kahn, Pamela Katten, Dorothy Koppelman, Linda Meisel, Reba Orszag and Craig Provorny. Leonard Harlan is the treasurer and the secretary is Daniel Popkin. Newly elected to the board of governors are Glenn Bergenfield and Herbert Horowitz.

The Princeton Senior Citizen Bus Group has scheduled a trip to the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse on Saturday, August 26, to see a musical, *The Ragtime Days*.

Cost is \$57, which includes transportation, dinner, and the show.

The trip is open to members of the public. Call 921-8237 for more information.

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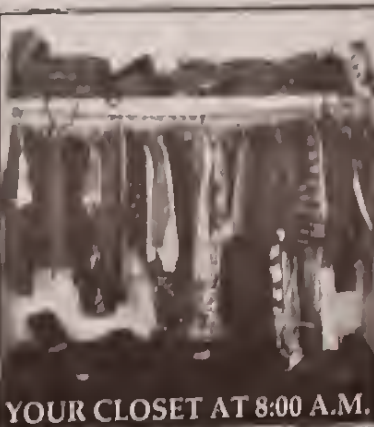
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BUDDING BIKERS? Mountain Avenue resident Marty Moseley is currently one of the cyclists involved in the Anchor House Ride for Runaways. The 515-mile bike trip raises money for the Trenton-based Anchor House Foundation, which helps neglected and abused children. Not the only cyclist in the family, she is shown here with her four children, from left, 8-year-old Michael, 6-year-old Carly, 5-year-old Will, and 9-year-old Eric.

Bike Rider
Continued from Page 1

"That was the first all-day sort of thing that I did. I had been on a biking trip to France with some friends... but it's really hard: you're and my husband before, but that was pretty much 'get on your bike and see how far it is to the next picnic spot and how many cherries you can pick from the trees on the way.'"

On her return from Utah, she mentioned to a friend in the Lawrenceville law office where she works that she had enjoyed the trip immensely, and her friend suggested that she try the Anchor House Ride for Runaways that July.

She inquired, and found that she was far too late to sign up for the 1994 ride. She was encouraged, though, to look forward to 1995.

Sitting in her home one morning last week, as the four Moseley children got themselves ready for day camp, Ms. Moseley talked about the sort of preparations she had made for the trip. A little research had suggested to her that the Anchor House ride would be substantially tougher than her trip to Utah. "This is a different kind of biking - it's all day, every day," she said.

She soon found that her suspicion was well-founded. "At the first meeting for new riders, it really got to me. They were saying 'you've got to get out every day,' and going on in all these biking terms like 'pacelines,'" she laughed. "Now I know what they mean, but then I had no clue. I really thought 'I'm dead ... How did I get myself into this?'"

Grueling Schedule

Anchor House riders, who began their trek last Saturday, average about 75 miles per day during the trip, on terrain that varies from the flat land around Lake Ontario to the mountainous Delaware Water Gap.

With a job and four children between the ages of 6 and 9, it required some schedule juggling for Ms. Moseley to find the necessary practice time. "I tried to get out at least once or twice during the week and do 30 or so miles on each of those trips."

"On the weekends I pair up with a couple of people. We've been riding to the shore on occasion, and things like that - it averages about

50 or 60 miles. That's Saturday."

"I go out again on Sunday and do something not that big - maybe 50 or 40 miles but it's really hard: you're out there by yourself for three hours on a bike doing the same thing you've been doing every weekend for the past 12 weekends."

In all, she says, she is about as prepared as she is going to get. "I feel that I'm in as good shape as I'll ever be. I'm never going to have the time to go out and spend all day on my bike. If this trip were two years from now, I would still not be in better shape than I'm in now, because of my lifestyle."

A Lancaster, Pa. native who moved to her husband Roger's home town of Princeton after they were married, Ms. Moseley said that although the Anchor House trip would be physically demanding, she expected it to be a refreshing change in some ways.

In the early-morning, pre-day camp hours, when Eric, Michael, Carly, and Will Moseley (aged 9, 8, 6 and 5, respectively) have belongings to be collected, uniforms to be put on, and sunscreen to be applied, a 70 or 80 mile bike trip might seem positively heavenly.

"You get on your bike, and all you have to do is get someplace by dusk," she laughed, "... and you don't have to do the laundry, you don't have to carpool, and you don't have to do all those things."

Stolen Bike

In April of this year, a thief threw a serious hitch into Ms. Moseley's plans by stealing her bicycle from the garage.

"I had gone out on one of my rides ... it was the first really nice spring afternoon. I came back and locked my bike to the inside of the garage, and then my husband went out for a bike ride," she said.

Mr. Moseley was returning from his ride, cycling up Pardoe Road toward Mountain Avenue, when he passed a man whom he did not recognize riding a bicycle in the opposite direction.

"He pulled into the driveway," she remembered, "and leaning up against the garage was a strange bike. As soon as my husband saw that bike, he knew what had happened."

The thief had, apparently, cycled right up to the Moseley's garage, parked his bike, and torn apart the Moseley's makeshift bike rack. He made off with a 21-speed Cannondale touring bike. Mr. Moseley turned around and went after the man he had seen riding away, but was unable to find him.

The police took the bike that the thief had left behind said Ms. Moseley. "Somebody got their bike back - hopefully it was returned."

Meanwhile, Ms. Moseley was left with no bike to train on. She borrowed her husband's bicycle for a week, but really missed her own wheels. "I had just got all this stuff the week before: the bike pump, the calculator, the pack up front, the attachable mirror," she said.

"What this guy got was an absolutely spanking, brand-new shiny package, with everything you could possibly want. I still look for it - every time I pass somebody on a bike, I check it out."

Insurance eventually paid for a new bicycle and new equipment, but the theft still bothers Ms. Moseley. "It was Sunday, we were all home in the yard, the dog was barking ... and this guy just walks right in and does this. I guess it was that violation of privacy that was so upsetting."

With the money to buy a new bicycle, Ms. Moseley might have considered buying a flashy touring bike, instead of the Cannondale hybrid (combination mountain and road bike) she had lost. It is certainly what her fellow riders would have suggested.

"Everyone on the trip gives me a hard time because they have these skinny tires and lightweight everything, and I have this hybrid with chunkier tires. They all ask me 'How can you ride with those tires? How do you get anywhere?'"

"I'm not very aerodynamic compared to the other riders," she admitted. However, she has her response to the critics of carrying bags and chunky tires: "I have to go get ice cream with the kids, and go up and down all the cracks in the sidewalk. I have to carry four sweat-shirts and four wallets," she laughed. "So this bike isn't just for Anchor House miles."

When this issue of TOWN

TOPICS came out on Wednesday morning, Ms. Moseley and the rest of the Anchor House riders were in Ithaca, New York, getting ready for the day's ride to Binghamton, near the Pennsylvania border.

The trip will end, as it does every year, in the parking lot of the Quaker Bridge Mall, on Saturday afternoon. The riders will leave East Stroudsburg, Pa. that morning, and will meet up at Hopewell Valley High School for a 3:30 p.m. departure on the trip's final leg.

The riders are traditionally

greeted by a crowd numbering in the thousands, cheering them for their endurance as well as their dedication to the Anchor House Foundation.

—Rob Garver

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Bacon-Deaorlf. Annette P. Bacon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley D. Bacon of Pennington, to Daryl J. Dearolf, son of Jean and James E. Dearolf of Sherman's Dale, Pa.

Ms. Bacon is a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Pennsylvania State University. She is a structural engineer for the Vitetta Group, Philadelphia.

Mr. Dearolf, a graduate of Octorara Area High School and Pennsylvania State University, is a structural engineer with Harrison-Hamnett, P.C.

A May 1996 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Ballard-Murphy. Patricia A. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy of Belmont, Mass., to R. Brian Ballard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ballard, Hawthorne Avenue; June 17 at St. Joseph's Church in Belmont, the Very Reverend Rodney Copp officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Boston College, is a legal compliance analyst at Pioneering Services Corporation in Boston and a law student at New England School of Law.

The groom, a graduate of Princeton High School and Purdue University, is a senior merchandiser with Stride-Rite Corporation in Cambridge, Mass., and an MBA candidate at Northeastern University, Boston.

Following a honeymoon in Greece, the couple lives in Boston.

Schonewald-Boettcher. Judy Boettcher, daughter of Jack C. Boettcher of Sugarland, Tex., and Beverly Boettcher of Missouri City, Tex., to Richard Schonewald, son of Roger and Viola Schonewald of Belle Mead; March 11 at the First Congregational Church of Hamilton, Mass., the Rev. David Horn officiating.

The bride, a physical therapist, is a graduate of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex.

Her husband is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. He is an engineer with General Electric.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, the couple lives in Manchester, Mass.

Versfeld-Tignor. Deborah L. Tignor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Tignor of Langhorne, Pa., formerly of Princeton Junction, to Alexander J. Versfeld, son of Alma Versfeld of Lawrenceville and the late Alexander J. Versfeld; June 10 at St. Paul's Catholic Church in Princeton, the Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis and seminarian Jack Wilcox celebrating the nuptial Mass.

The bride graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and received a bachelor's degree in marketing from the University of Maryland. She is enrolled in the Graduate School of Education at Rider University, where she is pursuing a master's degree in primary education and educational administration. She is the director of development for the American Lung Association.

The groom, a graduate of Princeton High School, received a bachelor's degree in international economics from Rider College. He is enrolled in the Graduate School of Business at Rider University, pursuing an MBA degree in finance. He is a research director with the investment banking firm of Wm. Sword & Co. in Princeton.

The couple took a wedding trip to Anguilla in the British West Indies.

Smith-Hoover. Ingrid C. Hoover, daughter of William and Kari Hoover, Westerly Road, to Burke Q. Smith, son of Donald and Carolyn Smith of Del Mar, Calif.; June 24 at Miller Chapel in Princeton, the Rev. Dr. Norman Nuding officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton Day School, received a B.A. in international relations from Stanford University. She has worked at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston for two years doing cancer research, and will enter New York University School of Medicine in August.

The groom received a B.A. and an M.A. at Stanford University in international relations and graduated from Harvard Law School in June. He is employed by the law firm of Kirkland and Ellis in New York City.

The couple live in New York City.

Dix-Brown. Wendell Dix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dix of East Douglas, Mass., formerly of Dodds Lane, to Deanna Brown, daughter of Verlin and Nancy Brown of Danbury, Wisc.; April 29.

The bride is a golf professional at Hazeltine National Golf Club in Chaska, Minn. The groom is a golf professional at the Minikahda Club in Minneapolis.

The couple lives in Eden Prairie, Minn.

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MAILBOX

Princeton Rapidly Sliding Downhill: Tired, Dirty, Crowded & Unpleasant

To the Editor of Town Topics:

If daily flagwaving, fireworks American-style, the Nassau Street parade, and other forms of excess and posturing in the guise of superpatriotism and community pride, held answers to the real issues and problems facing us, Princeton today might be a better place — for its longtime residents, the newcomers, and others throughout the area, the nation, and the world.

The bottom line: Princeton, as I have known it as mostly a resident of the Borough core since my arrival from parts north some six years ago, is in deep trouble. It is tired, dirty, overcrowded, and increasingly unattractive and unpleasant — both physically and, of all things, intellectually.

Arrogance, Indifference, and Stupidity — the AIS Syndrome — have overtaken us. The Reconsideration of consolidating "The Two Princetons" (wouldn't "The Princeton Community" sound better?) has brought a horde of nitwits, know-nothings, and frightened little people out of the woodwork, all speaking their uninformed nonsense. The obviously negligent act of omission in manifestly honoring one of the greatest figures to grace the universe — Albert Einstein — reveals a hidden agenda that could well be ugly and hears further investigation; those who are smug and sure they know what Einstein wanted are advised to visit the Historical Society exhibit in Bainbridge House, where they will learn of a far different Albert Einstein, who craved attention.

In Princeton nowadays, the man who really put us on the map is ignored in favor of a really mediocre United States senator named Bradley, whose major talent was pushing a basketball around the court, in the end for big bucks.

So, the question has been put, if you don't like Princeton, why don't you leave? Fair question. I may, but first, I'm going to try to fix it.

By the way: when was the last time someone smiled or looked you in the eye along the long stretch of Nassau Street? There is an exception — the caretaker of Nassau Street. You know this dedicated fellow, because you see him every day.

Despite the breastbeating of Mayor Tie Breaker, who raises public relations to an art form (my 40 years in the field support this comment), and the ill-advised, purely opportunistic, and pointless effort of a much younger mayoral pretender with no real vision (the vision thing),

there is a moral and physical decline here that truly is frightening for the future.

Princeton rapidly is sliding downhill, and time is of the essence. Mayor Barbara Sigmund, you would not recognize your legacy today.

The rise of something really ugly — much akin to what has been happening on the national scene — is the political contribution of the moribund, local version of the Grand Old Party, which believes progress and community betterment lie in offering candidates totally unqualified, by talent and temperament, not only to hold, but to aspire to, political office.

The rejected councilman who would be mayor — on the surface a highly decent and personable fellow — nevertheless is at it again: with his misguided yet determined running mates, he obviously is set on topping his truly incredible performance during the I.Q. movie era, when he succeeded in embarrassing Princeton nationwide and around the world. Now, as we might have expected, his campaign priority is pure demagoguery on the "question" of joining Borough and Township. But that's okay, for in Princeton every day is Memorial Day and the Fourth of July; to prove it, this mayoral aspirant is flying his very own giant flag with the flowers.

Princeton, Get a Life

Princeton, get a life.

Right now there are only two officeholders in this community worthy of the appellation "political servant." One is Mayor Michele Tuck of the Township, and the other is Councilman Roger Martindell of the Borough (who should be mayor). Both, of uncommon courage (must this be so elusive here?) can walk our streets with heads held high. Mayor Tuck, in a truly eloquent inaugural address, had the temerity to revisit the subject of consolidation (which has nothing to do with dollars, programs, departments, functions, and the like, but has everything to do with the unification and solidarity of one community for too long artificially and awkwardly divided).

Councilman Martindell had the temerity to cast a strong, lonely vote for considering a public location for the likeness of Albert Einstein (each day I see the result of the original sculptor's model — the best version — stopped in a stroll between the giant tree and the hedge next to the mailbox cluster, on the Palmer Square green opposite the post office entrance).

It's time to get to work, Princeton. Among other things, it's time to:

- Explore, with or without consolidation, the adoption of nonpartisan government and elections in Princeton. There is no Democratic or Republican method of cleaning the streets;
- Blow the lid off a landlord-tenant scandal (of which the mayor was told in a personal meeting in his office several years ago) that involves widespread disregard and violations of state and municipal law;

• Finally remove altogether the redundant, obstructive, obsolete, and worse-than-ever (have you noticed TOWN TOPICS?) twin kiosks and clean up the heart of Nassau Street, fast becoming Princeton's 42nd Street and Times Square;

• Finish street repairs festering for as long as eight months (Franklin Avenue and Linden Lane, October 1994 through May 1995, during which time I moved into and out of an apartment);

• Install dangerously absent street lighting and sidewalks and return the community to the pedestrian;

• Initiate greater garbage control at the curb in an increasingly filthy community;

• Increase public and enforce private control of omnipresent tree and shrub overgrowth;

• Enforce residential snow removal early (not just talk about it), increasing the fine to \$100;

• Reevaluate the role of and need for a bloated and grossly overpaid police force that can't solve a six-year-old murder of a prominent citizen or the theft — inside a locked, public library — of a prized giant umbrella;

• Reevaluate the role and competence of a volunteer fire department that is very good at parading down Nassau Street, but whose 17 members with equipment from all stations (and three police officers) could not locate the source of a fire in an 11 x 14, one-room studio apartment (the refrigerator motor) that emptied an entire section of Palmer Square West on a weekday afternoon;

• Initiate and maintain two-person police patrols along Nassau Street and other main arteries around the clock;

• Monitor the noise and often aimless patrolling of multiple police vehicles, three of which have met for long periods in resident and public driveways;

• Enforce blatantly ignored Borough ordinances such as those prohibiting bicycle riding on congested Nassau and Witherspoon Streets;

• Put businesspeople and their merchandise back inside their places of business and clear the dangerously impeded public right of way;

• Revisit the Garden Theater, Mr. Mayor, whose rebirth made you so proud. It's shabby and worse than ever. It was reopened too quickly, the work was poor, and the renovation is incomplete;

• Continue the reorganization (it can be even better) of the public library, which suddenly abandoned its arrogance and recognized the validity of the public arguments in this newspaper of the redoubtable consumer guru, Joe Boyd, as to its wasted second floor — arguments I have been making inside the library from personal research for six years;

• And above all, rid this overrated and self-inflated community of the Arrogance, Ignorance, and Stupidity — in their many forms — that threaten to bring Princeton down. Yes, it can happen here.

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Continued from Preceding Page

Help Make 'Fireworks on the Fourth' Annual Event in Princeton Skies

To the Editor of Town Topics:

What a glorious Fourth of July! It was a celebration to reflect on our freedom, a tribute to those who came before us and those among us who protect our freedom, and an evening of a community sharing in the awe and wonderment of a pyrotechnic display above the skies of Princeton.

On behalf of the "Fireworks on the Fourth" committee, I would like to thank Mayor Reed and Council: Fire Chief Rob Toole, Assistant Fire Chief Rick McKee and members of the Princeton Volunteer Fire Department, Lieutenant Federico and the Princeton Borough Police Department; the Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton Engine Company No. 1; the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad; Bill Urian and members of the Public Works Department; Martin Carey of the YMCA/YWCA; William Drake, Fire Official; and Ray Wadsworth for making the fireworks display over the skies of Princeton a success! Their behind-the-scenes efforts are truly appreciated.

A very special thank you to Reeves Hicks and Ellen Hodges of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area for their encouragement and assistance. Thanks to Stu Robb of WHWH for hosting the telethon in response to our SOS. Thank you to members of our community and businesses for the financial support necessary to reach the \$5000 goal. Also, thank you to TOWN TOPICS, the Princeton Packet, the Trenton Times and US 1 for the many articles making our efforts known to the public.

We hope a good time was had by all. We look forward to next year's lighting of the skies of Princeton in honor of our Nation's liberty. Donations may be sent to "Fireworks on the Fourth," 52 Bayard Lane. Help us make it an annual event!

KATHRYN J.K. WARREN, Chairperson
52 Bayard Lane

Princeton Battlefield a Better Place To Hold Fourth of July Fireworks

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I greatly enjoyed the fireworks on the Fourth of July. It was fun to have once again fireworks in Princeton. However, I am not sure that the tiny field at the Y was the best setting for them. Between lack of room and towering trees, many people did not get a good view of

the impressive spectacle. Most of the audience had to stand up to see anything at all, and sitting on the concrete was not very comfortable either. And the place was definitely overcrowded. Obviously people love fireworks in town.

There are many alternatives to having fireworks at the Y. Almost any larger field would be an improvement (for instance Community Park). However, the best place to have the fireworks would be the Princeton Battlefield. There would be plenty of room for an even better show. The audience would not have to crowd to see the fireworks. People could bring blankets and comfortably sit on the grass. Mercer Road would serve as the division between the audience and the fireworks. There are no trees to block the view.

And most importantly, the battlefield would definitely increase the patriotic feeling. Since the Fourth of July commemorates the beginning of the War for American Independence, having fireworks at the Princeton Battlefield, the site of an important American victory in the war, would be very appropriate.

In the meantime, I would like to thank all the people who made the fireworks possible this year.

ILANA WITTEN
Princeton High School student

Clover Lane

Once More, Old Glory Is Waved Around To Get Someone Elected to Office

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Nassau Street resident, I would like to thank both the Stars & Stripes Committee for the respectful flag display on Nassau Street, and the Princeton Borough Council for showing proper respect for the American flag by ruling that the flags should come down shortly after July 4th.

But I have been concerned by the steady flow of letters to this paper since the flags went up that seem to suggest the flags should be taken down a little early — down from their high purpose as symbols of freedom to the low purpose of furthering petty political goals.

A lot of the letters refer to the "beauty" of the flags and how they bring to mind those who have died in the service of our country. Personally, I think a streetlong display of Van Gogh reproductions would have been more "beautiful," but "beauty" isn't really what the flag is about. For many, it's a symbol of what's good about the United States — our democracy, our freedom, and yes, our men and women who have served and died to protect our democracy and freedom. Many people proudly display the flag because of the good things they believe it represents.

However, there are those who believe that the flag is a symbol of what's bad about the United States — its racism, its homophobia, its indifference to poverty, its imperialism. Some people even burn the flag to protest the bad things they believe it represents. This is a terrible thing to do to a flag, according to people who believe it only represents good things. But I believe that the worst use of the flag is to plaster it all over products in order to sell them — the "Made in U.S.A. Buy me!" ploy. It was to avoid this over-commercialization of the flag that the Council wisely limited the display of them in a major shopping area.

Now, I'm sure that the motive of Ray Wadsworth and the Stars & Stripes Committee was pure when they were inspired to raise the funds for the display. But the debate that has ensued tends to make me wonder. It does not seem coincidental that complaints about the Council decision to end the display on July 4th rather than Labor Day have been written by Republicans seeking office and their supporters.

I cannot help but think that their "outrage" has more to do with the upcoming election than any professed love of the flag. The debate has had an effect on me personally by ruining the display for me. Now when I step out onto Nassau Street I am not filled with pride, but with pity for poor Old Glory, who is once again being waved around in order to get someone elected.

I hope I'm wrong about all of this. I invite Ray Wadsworth and the Stars & Stripes Committee to prove me wrong by putting this "issue" away with the flags. To wave this political trifle all the way to the November elections would be an unseemly use of the flag indeed.

ANDREW KOONTZ

Nassau Street

Borough Ruling on Nassau St. Flags Is Very Unpatriotic and UnAmerican

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As I look through your issue of June 28, 1995 (or was it that of July 28, 1995 and wasn't Babe Ruth lefthanded? It happens!) and reflect upon events in my life since 1991, I can't help but think that despite its good qualities there's something very wrong, very unpatriotic, and very unAmerican festering in Borough Hall.

Laura Rodweller Procaccino's questions and comments regarding flags and fireworks seem valid whereas Marvin Reed's letter (TOWN TOPICS, June 28) is reflective of official buckpassing and other feasancess — mis and mal. Why can't Borough government take the lead in honoring our heritage? Apparently it's because it really doesn't understand its responsibility to do the

Continued on Next Page

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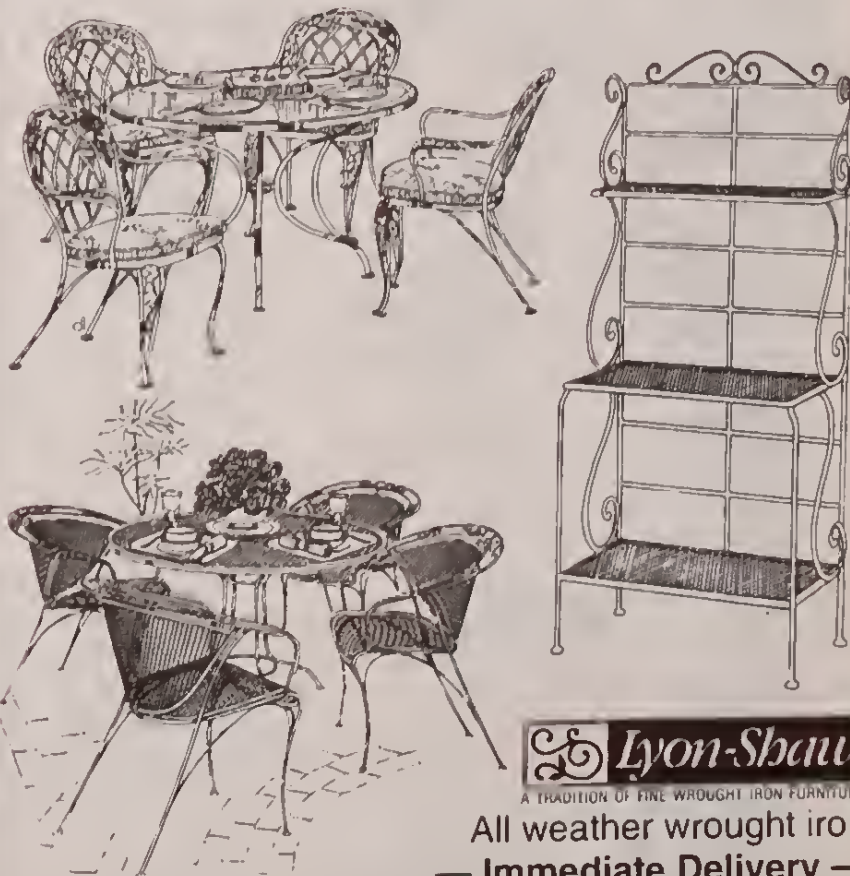
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Continued from Preceding Page

same, especially when it comes to supporting our most cherished principles and practices. A change is necessary!

Unfortunately improper attitudes and/or actions, particularly as relate to many of the qualities of life our forefathers envisioned for us, are not limited to local governments. For example our system with its separation of powers, and checks and balances works only if someone is checking and balancing. Too many of our leaders won't do that — just ask Whitman, Bradley, or Lautenberg. The primary function of any official must be the protection of our constitutional and civil rights, and they must do whatever is required to insure that!

During this 4th of July season, I urge all of you who believe in our basic principles to join those of us who are now fighting for them in showing our colors, celebrating our history, and demanding our rights. We can look to Patrick Henry who said "Give me Liberty or give me Death" and say to our leaders: "Give us Liberty or we'll give you Death!" (politically and operationally speaking) or we can be traditionally correct and tar and feather you to join in this battle, I must remind you that it is really your obligation to do so, because the vast majority of us, now celebrating this most nationalistic of our holidays during this patriotic stretch from Memorial Day through Labor Day, have pledged our allegiance to this country and its ideals. So, do your duty!

Ours is the best country in the world, though still in need of improvement, and if it is to remain such we must be ever protective of its principles and the rights of individuals versus hysterical mobs regardless of their political positions.

GARY GROVER

Chestnut Street

Library Napper Is Interrupted By Anti-Dozing "Regulations"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I parked my UFO next to the other Japanese imports at the Spring Street parking lot, and walked over to the library. We aliens like this spot for the nice tan you can get from the gentle electromagnetic radiation coming from underneath, an unusual angle. One important delight while tanning (as known to any galactic beach comb) is to watch the social interactions around and practice snap judgments. So I put my helmet visor on seal, and reduced my surface reflectivity to that of Mr. Gingrich's new biography.

The following scene which unfolded before my scanner is, in a manner of speech only, out of this world. This person (likely a human) was sitting among piles of books and fell asleep, probably from reading the same low-

reflectivity material mentioned above. Now to us on the planet Far, napping is a very encouraging sign, indicating an attempt at low-cost energy self replenishment, needed after vigorous rejection of commercial televised values, i.e., reading.

Not, apparently, to the management of my favorite tanning library. Only a few REMs later, a pack of otherwise beautiful guardians descended upon the dormant person, rendering him sleepless by recital of anti-dozing Regulations. It appears that some poor soul was frightened by the spectre of the reclining warrior and alerted the troops.

What might upset the human fraction of the population, I can imagine, in the above incident, is simply the lack of soul, or lack of compassion. A reliance on a set of Shoulds, without feeling. A sleeping person in a public place is far less threatening than well-armed constabulary in dark clothing. In accepting the sleeping figure next to me in my public library, I am merely admitting my own humanity, reflected back. As long as my own reading is not disturbed.

DR. MOSHE BEN-REUVEN

Clover Lane

Trucks Have Taken Over Route 206 As DOT Fails to Remedy Problem

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are being invaded. They are moving fast, furiously and menacingly. These juggernauts have taken over Route 206 (Bayard Lane-Stockton Street) and most people appear content to simply lay down and let these trucks go right over us.

There are some caring and noble citizens who are beginning to stand up and voice their objections to this invasion. I personally understand their concerns. These massive trucks that are invading us are dangerous. I don't need to belabor all the problems they bring. The simple matter is "The Department of Transportation" is not doing its job. This is not an issue that needs to be studied. The problem exists. What needs to be studied is how to rectify it.

Try to enjoy a peaceful evening (or anytime)? within a quarter mile radius of the Route 206 Stony Brook Bridge. This bridge was never built for this kind of traffic and consequently as these trucks barrel down the road they bounce over the bridge. The resulting noise makes you think you are in the middle of a war zone. This constant bombing of the bridge is a blight on what should be a peaceful and tranquil rural area. This noise which is so bad makes you ask yourself "how long before this beautiful historic bridge collapses?"

I don't know what is forcing these truck drivers to seek out this route. However I can assure you that this narrow road with all its traffic lights, side streets and residential driveways is not their terrain of preference. The Department of Transportation is somehow forcing them

to take this direction and they must remedy this problem. It is only going to get worse.

The widening of Stockton Street is not the solution, particularly at the expense of a magnificent tree. It's stupid and serves only the trucks.

This is an open letter to anyone who will listen. Hopefully there is someone out there who has the power to do something.

KENNETH A. BRUNINI

Quaker Road

Let's Restrict Weight of Vehicles That Cross Over Stony Brook Bridge

To the Editor of Town Topics:

After reading in the papers how the Stony Brook bridge on Route 206 is deteriorating to a point that it will soon have to be repaired, I have a suggestion. Lower the weight restriction of the bridge so that only cars and light trucks can use it.

Large trucks and tractor trailers that use Route 206 and go down Brueres Hill toward the bridge put too much stress on the bridge as they brake from the hill and start up again up the next hill. It's only a matter of time before they will have to close the bridge for repair.

We might as well try this and buy some time. Can you imagine what Princeton would be like if Route 206 were closed?

CLARE BAXTER

The Great Road

Annual Princeton Tennis Classic Owes Its Success to Many People

To the Editor of Town Topics:

On behalf of the board and staff of the Princeton Tennis Program and our participants, I would like to thank all who helped to make our recent fund-raiser, the 12th Annual Princeton Tennis Classic, a great success. As the nation's oldest nonprofit community tennis organization, PTP has a proud heritage of promoting health and wellness for all through sport. We sincerely appreciate those who join us in such endeavors as the Classic and so help us continue this important work.

Forty-two doubles teams from the corporate and business arenas played in the June 8 round robin tournament and helped PTP raise funds to expand its outreach to others. In addition, a number of enthusiastic fans joined with us at the post-match festivities to celebrate local legend, Bayard Jordan, and all he has done for and meant to our community. Besides being the guest of honor, Bayard also graciously served as honorary chair of this year's Classic, and we thank him for that.

I know that a highlight of the day for many folks was watching Bayard take to the courts with doubles part-

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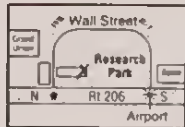
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Continued from Preceding Page

ner, Coach Pete Carril, himself a legend in his own right. I know I speak for all concerned when I say, "Thanks, gentlemen, for the memories."

Special thanks go to our Classic sponsors: Infiniti Luxury Automobiles (presenting sponsor); Prince Sports Group, Inc.; Chubb and Son, Inc.; CoreStates NJ National Bank; Jeff's Bagels; G.R. Murray Insurance and Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher and Brennan. Kudos to Merrill Lynch as a major underwriter, and to the many benefactors, contributors and patrons who generously endorsed this undertaking. The selfless involvement of our many volunteers as well as the diligence of the PTP staff are also to be applauded.

Likewise, we thank those merchants and other individuals who donated items for our silent auction, door prizes and players' bags. These included the New Jersey Stars, Dennis Van der Meer Tennis University, LGE Sport Science, Chris Evert, Luke Jensen, the Philadelphia Phillies, Casabona Restaurant, The Rusty Scupper, Rodolfo's Trattoria and Pizza, The Palmer Inn, Freschetti's, Creative Hands, Millie West and the ITA Women's Collegiate Hall of Fame at the College of William and Mary, Brenner's Classic Moments fine sports art, Holly Lehman and Hollywear, the "Legends of Tennis" (including Virginia Wade, Evonne Goolagong, Fred Stolle, Tracy Austin and Tim Mayotte), the ATP Tour, Go for Baroque, LaVake Jewelers, Great Golf, McCaffrey's Market, Coppertone, NY Style Bagel Chip Co., PowerBar, Dunlop Slazenger Corp., Pennington Market, Nassau/Conover Motor Co., Taylor Rental, Johnson and Johnson Consumer Products and many others.

Last but certainly not least, thanks to our Classic players who helped to make the benefit exciting, fun and successful, and to the Nassau Racquet and Hopewell Valley Tennis Clubs, who donated indoor "rain contingency" courts.

It takes many months to plan the Classic and the event is over in one day. But thanks to our sponsors and community support, the good work the Classic helps to make possible lasts all year long! Again, many thanks.

KEVIN JACKSON, USPTA Director

County Incinerator Work Should Cease Until Criminal Activity Is Investigated

To the Editor of Town Topics:

There is a bad odor lingering in Mercer County involving the planned Mercer County incinerator. The odor lingers even though the incinerator — which will have enormous consequences for all Mercer residents, including Princeton residents — has yet to be built.

Even though no trash has been burned, something smells fishy about the project because of the way it has been funded.

Taxpayers already know that the Mercer County Improvement Authority has spent tens of millions on consultants and public relations people for a project that has yet to be built. Taxpayers already know that they are footing the bill for this project. And taxpayers already know that many investment banking firms that are major financial contributors to the Republican and Democratic parties in New Jersey have earned millions from this planned project even though not a brick has been laid, and even though there was no competitive bidding for the project.

But what taxpayers don't know is that one of the consultants paid with our money for this project is a criminal organization. That's right: criminal.

The MCIA admits that it hired a firm called Consolidated Financial Management to work on the Mercer Incinerator. The firm was paid handsomely for the work.

The problem is that the owner of this firm, Joseph Salema, pleaded guilty earlier this year in federal court to criminal charges of sharing in kickbacks that were given on municipal bond deals in Camden County. Essentially, Consolidated Financial Management profited at taxpayer expense and received money under the table for working on public projects. As the Judge who accepted Salema's guilty plea indicated: "Sounds like a kickback to me." Salema could face up to ten years in prison. Privately, the firm called its scheme: "A huek a bond."

The problem is this: if there was criminal activity involving municipal bonds in Camden County could there have been criminal activity in Mercer County when the same firm — Consolidated Financial Management — was involved? This is one heck of a question and to date I don't know that any local, state or federal prosecutors have answered it. Nor is it an improbable question. As the United States Attorney said about Consolidated Financial Management: "It would not be fair to assume that this was a one-time deal ... and these problems probably are not confined to this utility authority."

I therefore call on the leaders of the major political parties, journalists, and prosecutors to investigate as to whether any criminal activity took place in connection with Consolidated Financial Management work for the Mercer County Improvement Authority. The MCIA itself should disclose whether it has knowledge of such activity, and it should turn over all documents relating to Consolidated Financial Management to federal and state prosecutors.

Until this question is answered, all work on the Mercer County Incinerator should cease.

CARL J. MAYER

Princeton Township Committeeman

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MUSIC
Three Concerts by NJSO In Richardson Auditorium
The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will perform three all-Mozart programs in Richardson Auditorium during July.
Conducted by Zdenek Macal, NJSO artistic director and principal conductor, the new summer series, entitled "The Amadeus Festival," will feature guest artists Joshua Bell, violin, Carol Wincenc, flute, and David Shiffrin, bassoon. The festival will also include "Meet the Artists" pre-concert dinner with guest appearances by Amadeus Festival musicians and a Viennese dessert reception following the performance on July 22.

The first concert in Richardson Auditorium will take place on Friday at 8. The program will include *Ein kleine Nachtmusik*, Violin Concerto No. 5 in A Major featuring Mr. Bell and the Symphony No. 39 in E-flat Major. A preconcert Meet the Artists dinner will take place at 6:45 in the Nassau Presbyterian Church Assembly Room. During the dinner, Christopher Collins Lee, concertmaster, will talk about his violin which was once the property of Mozart's father, Leopold.

The second concert, on Friday, July 21, will include *Divertimento* in D Major, Flute Concerto No. 1 in G Major, featuring flutists Carol Wincenc, and Symphony No. 40 in G Minor. Ms. Wincenc will discuss Mozart and his works composed for flute at the preconcert dinner at 6:45 in the Nassau Church Assembly Room.

The third concert is scheduled for Saturday, July 22, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will include *Serenade* No. 6 in D Major, *Serenata notturna*, Clarinet Concerto in A Major, featuring clarinetist David



SECRETS: Anthony R. Costanza as Miles tells the new *Governess*, sung by soprano Jane Thorngren, about "the others" in the Opera Festival of New Jersey's production of Benjamin Britten's "The Turn of the Screw." Based on a Henry James novella, the work is playing in repertoire with Verdi's "Rigoletto" and Donizetti's "The Elixir of Love." A review appears on the following page. (Ken Howard photo)

Shiffrin performing the work on bassoon, and Symphony No. 41 in C Major, "Jupiter."
Subscription prices for the series are \$93, \$66 and \$39. Single ticket prices are \$35, \$25 and \$15. Call 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203 Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5, for further information.

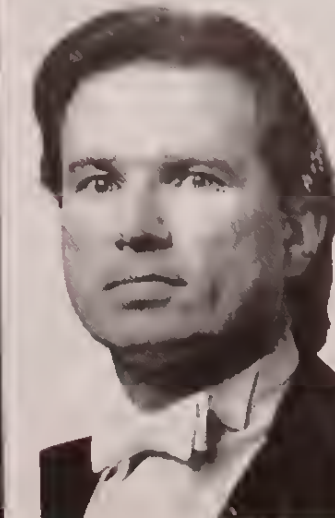
A New Appointment For PCS Music Director

Mark Laycock, music director of the Princeton Chamber Symphony, has been named music director of Orchestra London in London, Ontario beginning this September.

Mr. Laycock was selected from an international field of 225 candidates, 15 of whom were invited to appear as guest conductors with Orchestra London during the 1994-95 season. He will continue as music director of the Princeton Chamber Orchestra while living in London.

Mr. Laycock has been music director of the Princeton Chamber Symphony since 1987, and has appeared as guest conductor with the Philadelphia Orchestra, Philharmonia Orchestra, and St. Paul Chamber Orchestra.

He first appeared as guest conductor with the Philadelphia Orchestra at age 21 after winning the Leopold Stokowski Memorial Competition in association with the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1979, and was the conductor for the Philadelphia Orchestra's Concerts for Children at the Mann Music Center from 1992 to 1994.



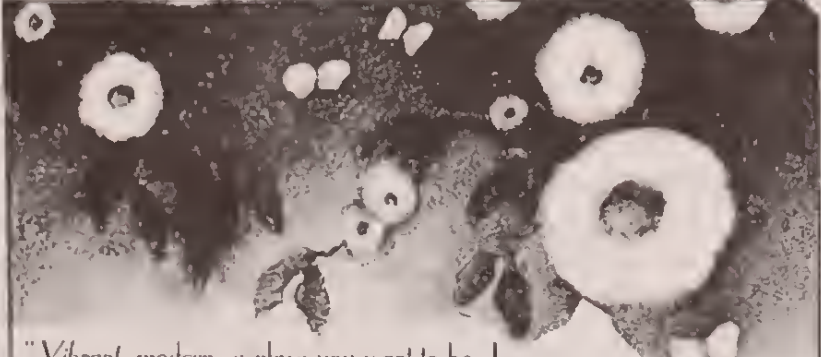
Mark Laycock

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Benjamin Britten's "The Turn of the Screw" A Compelling, Rewarding Operatic Experience

Benjamin Britten's *The Turn of the Screw*, the third and last opera featured in this season's Opera Festival of New Jersey, premiered on Friday evening at The Lawrenceville School. Scenery, stage action, and music all worked to establish and sustain the tense, oppressive atmosphere that pervades the story, in which a governess struggles to save the two children under her care from being taken away by the ghosts of their former keepers.

Among a talented group of principals, Jane Thorngren as the Governess and Robert Baker as Peter Quint (and the narrator of the Prologue) turned in particularly strong performances. Their splendid tone, expressive interpretation, and clear diction were notable. Anthony Roth Costanza as Miles and Siri Howard as his sister Flora were also very good in the two roles for children. Conductor Michael Pratt did an excellent job preparing the musicians and conducting the performance.

The set design by Ron Kadri was effective. A semicircle of scaffolding provided the backdrop to a few simple chairs and tables that were ingeniously rearranged like large Legos to create the sets for each of the 16 scenes. The staghands, four hooded men in black, did the moving to the accompaniment of Britten's interludes. Director Albert Takazaukas found rather magical ways of using these four anonymous black ghosts in the action of the opera; their floating in and out of the story and their tautly choreographed creation of so much set out of so few props was by turns witty and mysterious.

The Turn of the Screw provides an excellent contrast to the other two operas in the festival, *The Elixir of Love* and *Rigoletto*. Donizetti's *Elixir* offers

warmth, humor, and delightful melodies; Verdi's work is riveting melodrama, with weighty musical numbers that can stand up to the tragic action. Britten's work is suspenseful, but in a more subtle and haunting way than Verdi's, and the dramatic and musical means for achieving it contrast greatly with those of the 19th-century master.

Britten's work is based on a famous piece of modern prose fiction, Henry James' novella *The Turn of the Screw*. The relationship between the two works highlights well some of the capabilities and limits of each medium. James could sustain to the end the ambiguity of whether the ghosts were truly haunting the children or were a figment of the governess's imagination. Because in opera a character—even a ghost—is "real" the moment he or she sings, Britten and his librettist had to make a choice.

James could exercise a wide range of narrative possibilities and move in and out of the governess's thoughts. Britten's opera necessarily had to take place completely in the mode of dialogue. But the medium of opera offered Britten its own advantages: he could create electrifyingly dramatic moments through the combination of musical and stage effects; he could use recurring melodies and songs for added immediacy when characters evoked the past; and he could create atmosphere without words, through purely instrumental music.

As a work that illustrates many engaging points about modern fiction and modern opera, and as a compelling performance in and of itself, the Festival's production of *The Turn of the Screw* offers a rewarding operatic experience.

—Linda Tyler

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

During the festival the choruses will rehearse and perform at a number of different sites in Florence. The singers will also travel to the Tuscany towns of San Gimignano and Pisa for sightseeing and concerts. On Sunday, the choruses will travel to Vatican City for a performance at a special mass in St. Peter's Basilica.

Before returning to Princeton on Tuesday, the Girlchoir will visit Pettoranello, Princeton's sister city.

Many Upcoming Concerts At Rutgers SummerFest

The SummerFest sponsored by the Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers University continues with a variety of concert opportunities this week and next.



Charlotte Mattax

Dance & Film, a duo company founded by Lorn MacDougall and Alain Le Razer, will perform this Wednesday and Thursday at 8 in the New Theater of the Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. The company is dedicated to merging live performance with advanced film technology.

Ms. MacDougall and Mr. Le Razer first worked together in 1973 as members of an improvisation dance company. They formed Dance & Film in 1988 and have had national and international tours as well as home seasons in New York City. Tickets are \$18.

Songs and dances by the 16th-century English composer Henry Purcell will be performed Thursday by Julianne Baird, soprano, and Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord. The concert will take place at 8 in Nicholas Music Center of the Rutgers Arts Center. Tickets are \$22.

Ms. Baird, one of America's most acclaimed early music sopranos, has performed with nearly all the early music ensembles of note and with many prominent symphony orchestras as well. Ms. Mattax is a faculty member of the Department of Music of Mason Gross

School of the Arts, teaching harpsichord and performance practice. She is also noted for her performances of 17th- and 18th-century music.

The Shanghai String Quartet with Arnold Steinhardt, violin, performs Friday at 8 in Nicholas Music Center, while the Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Neal Stulberg, conductor, can be heard Saturday at 8, also in Nicholas Music Center. Tickets are \$22 for each of these concerts.

The Ralph Bowen Quartet will perform the music of

Continued on Next Page

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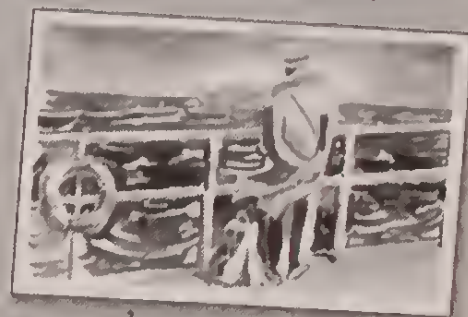
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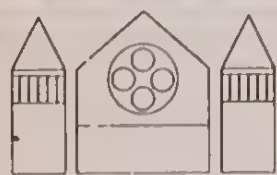
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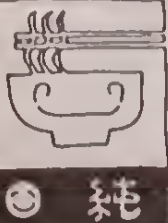
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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Batman Forever (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; starts Friday, The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), Fri. 4:20, 7, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 4, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Apollo 13 (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6:45, 9:30; Fri. 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 1, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 6:45, 9:30.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: starting Friday: The Bridges of Madison County (PG13); The Secret of Roan Inish (PG); Apollo 13 (PG); The Incredibly True Adventures of Two Girls in Love (R); Smoke (R); First Knight (PG13); and Nine Months (PG13). Call theater for show times.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs: Judge Dredd (R), 12:10, 2:10, 2:40, 4:40, 5:10, 7:10, 7:40, 9:40, 10:10; Smoke (R), 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:35; The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Species (R), 12, 2, 2:30, 4:30, 5, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 10; Casper (PG), 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Forget Paris (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:30, 9:50; Braveheart (R), Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listings.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed.-Thurs: Apollo 13 (PG), 12:15, 1:15, 3:15, 4:15, 6:30, 7:15, 9:30, 10:15; Die Hard With a Vengeance (R), 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; While You Were Sleeping (PG), 12, 4:30, 6:50; Congo (PG13), 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:20; Pocahontas (G), 11, 11:30, 1, 1:30, 3, 3:30, 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 9, 9:10; French Kiss (PG), 2:15, 9:20. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs., Crimson Tide (R), 8:15, 10:45; Batman Forever (PG13), 12, 2:15, 5, 7:45, 10:30; Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG), 10:30, 12, 1, 2:45, 3:30, 5, 6, 7:30, 10. Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: times unavailable at press time. Films showing as of Tuesday were First Knight (PG13), Batman Forever (PG13), The Bridges of Madison County (PG13), Mighty Morphin Power Rangers (PG), Apollo 13 (PG), Judge Dredd (R), Pocahontas (G), and Casper (PG). Call theater for weekend times and possible changes in listings.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Woody Shaw and Clifford Jordan on Sunday at 3. Admission is \$16.

Afro-Haitian Dance

The Destine Afro-Haitian Dance Company is scheduled for performances on Wednesday and Thursday, July 19 and 20, at 8 in the New Theatre. Tickets are \$8.

The company was founded by Jean-Leon Destine, its artistic director who was twice decorated by his native Haiti for his cultural accomplishments. Mr. Destine has received a choreography fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts and a scholarship award from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Robert Taub will perform Beethoven piano sonatas Thursday, July 20, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center. The program includes Sonata in E-Flat Major, Opus 7, Sonata in G Major, Opus 31, No 1; Sonata in E Minor, Opus 90; and Sonata in C Minor, Opus 13 (Pothetique).

Mr. Taub, a Princeton resident, has performed throughout the United States, Europe, Asia and Latin America and is the winner of some of the most coveted prizes, including the 1981 Peabody-Mason Award of Boston. He is currently serving as artist-in-residence at the Institute for Advanced Study where he is performing the complete cycle of Beethoven sonatas in nine programs over a three-year period.

The Uptown String Quartet will return to Rutgers SummerFest on Friday, July 21, at 8 in Nicholas Music Center. Tickets are \$22. The program includes music by Max Roach, Thelonius Monk, Charles Parker, James Brown and Odean Pope, as well as original works by quartet members Diane Monroe and Eileen Folsom. In addition to Ms. Monroe,

violin, and Ms. Folsom, cello, the quartet includes Lesa Terry, violin, and Maxine Roach, viola. They bring a wealth of experience in both classical and jazz music to create a unique sound of their own.

To cap the week, the Rutgers Festival Orchestra, Patrick Gardner, conductor, will perform the Coronation and Death scenes from Boris Godunov by Moussorgsky and the Coronation Mass K. 317 by Mozart on Saturday, July 22, 8 in Nicholas Music Center. The program also includes Suite No. 4, Opus 61 (Mozartiano) by Tchaikovsky and Divertimento in D, K. 136 by Mozart.

Mr. Gardner is a faculty member of the Department of Music at Mason Gross School of the Arts and active as a professional conductor of choruses, opera and orchestra in New York, where he is the music director of the Riverside Choral Society. For further information and to charge tickets for any of the concerts by phone call the Rutgers Arts Center at (908) 932-7511.

Hispanic Music

Super Accion, a band specializing in Hispanic music such as the cumbia, balada, ranchera and quebradita, will give a concert Thursday, July 20, at 7:30 nt the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Super Accion is performing as a part of the annual SummerSounds concert series sponsored by the Arts Council, the Recreation Department, and the Princeton Youth Fund.

SummerSounds is a free program started to provide an alcohol-free entertainment for the youth of Princeton. All are welcome.

For more information, call the Arts Council at 924-8777.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Free Summer Concerts Begin in West Windsor

The annual summer concerts sponsored by the West Windsor Township Parks and Recreation Commission will begin this Wednesday evening at 7 with the Ambassadors of Dixieland playing dixieland music.

The concerts are held in the gazebo next to the Senior Center at the corner of Clarksville and North Post roads, West Windsor. They last two hours with a brief intermission during which free prizes are given to attendees. The next date is on Thursday at the same time and place. Weather information will be broadcast by radio station WHWH, 1350 on the AM dial.

Wind Instrumentalists In West Windsor Concert

The Garden States Wind Group will present a free concert Wednesday, July 19, at the Lions Gazebo at the corner of Clarksville and North Post roads in West Windsor. The concert is free, sponsored by the West Windsor Recreation Commission.

The Garden States Wind Group is composed of six instrumentalists who play a wide variety of favorite music ranging from big band to classical to marches to Broadway shows. The audience is invited to bring chairs or blankets.

The concert will be videotaped and shown on Comcast cable TV on a Monday evening beginning at 6 on channel 25.

In case of bad weather, the concert will be held the next night, Thursday, July 20, at the same time and place. Radio station WHWH, 1350 on the AM dial, will broadcast any postponement.

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AT RUTGERS' ARTS FESTIVAL: "2 Figures Against" is performed by Dance & Film, featuring Lorn MacDougal and Alain Le Razer, on Wednesday and Thursday, July 12 and 13, at 8 in the New Theater, George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

News of the THEATRES

A Cabaret Wedding By Theater Students

McCart Theatre Outreach invites members of the community to attend *Frank & May's Funkadelic 70's Wedding* which will take place at McCart Theatre on Tuesday at 7 p.m., with a reception to follow. Guests are encouraged to wear informal wedding attire and will be asked to contribute \$2 towards the couple's wedding gift. An RSVP is not necessary.

Inspired by the Off-Broadway hit, *Tony 'n' Tina's Wedding*, this musical ceremony, in which audience members participate as guests, has been created by the acting ensemble of McCart's "A Classic Summer" program. A lively musical cabaret, complete with band, bell-bottoms and surprises, it is only one part of McCart's "A Classic Summer."

The four-week program, designed for teens ages 14 to 18, offers classes in acting, improvisation, stage combat, musical theater, make-up, mime, and stagecraft, while also rehearsing for a full classical production. In addition to *Frank & May's Funkadelic 70's Wedding*, this year's program will culminate in a series of performances based upon Edmond Rostand's *Cyrano de Bergerac* and Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on July 22 and 23.

For more information call McCart Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

Merger Plans Approved By Two Ballet Boards

The Joint Merger Committee of the American Repertory Ballet and Garden State Ballet have announced that their report to the respective boards recommending the merger of the two organizations has been approved. The formal merger has a target date of June, 1996.

Delegates on the Merger Investigation Committee have worked since January to complete financial due diligence, compare philosophies and missions, adopt a merger business plan and define goals of the merger. The committee, headed by

trustee Helen Pollak, included American Repertory Ballet Managing Director Harry Ferris and board member Nancy MacMillan; and, from Garden State Ballet, Rosemary Alito, Fred Fiandaca, Lee Miller and Joel Sobo.

A full slate of pre-merger activities under the leadership team of Septimc Webre, artistic director, and Mr. Ferris will take place during the 1995-96 season. The Joint Merger Committee will announce these plans at a September 12 press conference and performance at the Newark Museum.

Michael Batt, president of the board of trustees governing American Repertory Ballet, praised the work of the committee in bringing the two organizations closer to a final merger and said that such an event is consistent with the state-wide mission and long range plans of the company. Garden State Ballet chairman, Joel Sobo, echoed Mr. Batt's comments. He added

that the work of the Joint Merger Committee has shown what can be accomplished when organizations put their minds and energies to addressing problems facing the Arts.

Two Theatre Workshops For the Younger Set

Princeton Public Library will present two workshops with Creative Theatre in July for children who have completed kindergarten, first or second grade.

The workshops, which are independent of one another, are scheduled for Monday, July 17, and Monday, July 31 at 3:30. Participants may register for either workshop

Continued on Next Page

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9 12:30 pm - 2:45 pm	10 11:15 am -12:45 pm	11 11:15 am -12:45 pm	12 11:15 am -12:45 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	13 11:15 am -12:45 pm	14 11:15 am -12:45 pm 8-10 pm	15 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm
16 12:30 pm - 2:45 pm	17 11:15 am -12:45 pm	18 LBD 11:15 am -12:45 pm	19 11:15 am -12:45 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	20 11:15 am -12:45 pm	21 11:15 am -12:45 pm 8-10 pm	22 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm
23 12:30-2:45 12:30-2:45	24 11:15-12:45 11:15-12:45	25 11:15 am -12:45 pm	26 11:15 am -12:45 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	27 11:15 am -12:45 pm	28 11:15 am -12:45 pm 8-10 pm	29 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm
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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

or for both. Registration for each workshop is required and is limited to 25 participants. Children will explore acting and play-making from the inside, discovering some of the actor's "tricks" for becoming a character and creating a scene.

Lunchbox Performance Of a C.S. Lewis Tale

Creative Theatre will present a one-act touring version of C.S. Lewis' classic tale, *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, Friday at 10:30 at the Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street.

The performance is appropriate for children age 4 to 15 who are encouraged to bring a lunch for an after-the-performance picnic with the actors. The audience will travel with Peter, Lucy, Edmund and Susan through the Wardrobe and on to Narnia to meet Mr. Tumnus and Mr. Beaver and then go on to help Aslan defeat the Witch.

Audience participation is a key aspect of Creative Theatre performances. The children will be asked to participate in a winter snowball fight, decorate the Wardrobe with their winter coats, make Turkish Delight, become stone statues in the White Witch's castle and assist

Aslan in defeating the Witch. The performance features Creative Theatre's Acting Company members, Willie E. Frink, who received his B.A. from William Paterson College and has completed a year as a member of the George Street Playhouse Touring Theatre Company, and Kari Schultz, who received her M.A. in Theatre from Montclair State and has performed throughout the United States.

Admission is \$4 at the door. For further information call 924-3489.

Storyteller and Singer In Program at Library

Princeton Public Library will present an evening of stories and songs with Teresa Whitaker on Wednesday, July 19 at 7:30.

Ms. Whitaker, who lives in Suffield, Conn., is a storyteller and singer who tells both ancient stories from many cultures and original stories, many about growing up in rural Kentucky. She blends the beauty of long, forgotten ballads with the exuberance and freedom of vocal jazz improvisation, often inviting the audience to sing along. She has received grants from The Maryland Arts Council and Partners in Arts and has two audio recordings: *Earth and Sky Lullaby* and *In Gaia's Lap*.

Children 7 and above and adults are welcome to attend. Free tickets are required and



Teresa Whitaker

are available in the Library's Children's Room or may be reserved at 924-9529.

"Rumpelstiltskin" Next In Children's Series

Off-Broadstreet Theatre's children's series will continue with performances of *Rumpelstiltskin* on Friday and Saturday.

A favorite fairy tale of children ages 2½ to 5, *Rumpelstiltskin* is about the dwarf who helps the fair maiden spin straw into gold on condition that he get her firstborn. If the audience can help the young lady guess his unusual name she will not have to forfeit her child.

Performances are Friday at 10 and Saturday at 10:30 and 1. Admission is \$3.50 per ticket with group rates available. For information call the Off-Broadstreet Theatre at 466-2766. The theater is located at 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell.

'Guys and Dolls' Playing At the Bucks Playhouse

The Bucks County Playhouse is currently showing the musical comedy *Guys and Dolls*, recently released from its Broadway revival.

Written by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, *Guys and Dolls* is set in New York City and centers on a gangster, Nathan Detroit, and his desire to set up a floating crap game hidden away from the eyes of the police. Caught up in his plot are his fiancée of 14 years, nightclub singer Adelaide, and two other characters, Sarah Brown, leader of the Sav-a-Soul Mission, and Sky Masterson, a slick gangster, who seems to have the luck of the Irish behind him.

The music and lyrics of *Guys and Dolls* was written by Frank Loesser and contains such songs as "Sit Down You're Rockin' the Boat," "I've Never Been in Love Before" and "Adelaide's Lament."

The Bucks County Playhouse production runs through Sunday, July 23. Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday and Sunday at 2.

Ticket prices are \$17 for all performances except for Saturday when the 5 p.m.

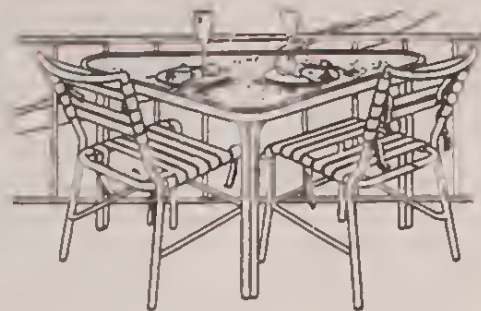
show costs \$19 and the 9 p.m. show costs \$20. For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

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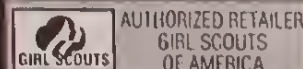
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"MOTHER AND DAUGHTER," a black walnut and red oak sculpture by Harry H. Gordon, will be on display in the group exhibition, "Altered Images," at the Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from July 16 through September 4. The public is invited to the opening reception on Sunday, July 16, from 3 to 5 p.m.

**Group Exhibit at Squibb
On "Altered Images"**

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb announces its next exhibition, "Altered Images," will be on view from July 16 through September 4. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, July 16, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The exhibition will feature six artists, who, to varying degrees, produce work that move images away from visual realism toward abstraction or some altered form. Included in this group show is a combination of well-



established artists, plus recently concentrating on several who are emerging. All of those selected reside in and maintain studios in Central New Jersey.

The artists represented are Thomas George, Harry H. Gordon, Nancy Staub Laughlin, Bill Mathesius, Naomi Savage and Rena Segal. All printed via the Ilfochrome process.

Thomas George, a long-time Princeton resident, has exhibited widely, locally, nationally and internationally. He has had a distinguished career including exhibitions almost yearly since at the Witkin Gallery and 1951, 11 of which were held at Snyder Fine Art in New York. His work is held in more than 30 public collections including The Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim Museum, The National Museum of American Art at the LBJ Library in London, Texas. Her work is in numerous private and public collections, including The Fogg Museum, Boston, and the Museum of Modern Art.

His work has been selected for many corporate collections, including Bristol-Myers Squibb. Mr. George's work in "Altered Images" will be pastels from his Pond Series executed during May 1995.

Harry H. Gordon, a Lambertville resident, maintains his studio at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture, where he

is head of sculpture installations. He has exhibited extensively throughout the East Coast, including the University of Pennsylvania and Montclair Art Museum and continues to be included in group presentations at the Andre Emmerich Gallery, Top Gallant Farm, in Quaker Hill, N.Y. His sculpture in this exhibition will utilize both stone and wood.

Nancy Staub Laughlin has exhibited widely in the Princeton area over the past 20 years. A Moore College of Art B.F.A., her work is represented in many corporate collections. The medium used in her recent work included in this exhibition is pastel.

Bill Mathesius, from Hopewell, and for 11 years Mercer County Executive, combines his career in law with his execution of fine art. Working first in sculpture, he is currently

concentrating on various photographic processes. He has exhibited primarily in Central New Jersey and has work in local collections. The work to be exhibited in "Altered Images" is from his Burano Series.

Naomi Savage, a Princeton resident and life-long photographer, apprenticed with Man Ray following her Bennington College education. She has had a distinguished career including exhibitions almost yearly since at the Witkin Gallery and 1951, 11 of which were held at Snyder Fine Art in New York. His work is held in more than 30 public collections including The Museum of Modern Art, the Guggenheim Museum, The National Museum of American Art at the LBJ Library in London, Texas. Her work is in numerous private and public collections, including The Fogg Museum, Boston, and the Museum of Modern Art.

The photographs in this exhibition are from her most recent work.

New Jersey born Rena Segal received her B.F.A. from Montclair State College and her M.F.A. from Rutgers. Her one-person exhibition at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture, where he

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"PRELUDE TO WINTER," a watercolor by Joanne Augustine, is included in an exhibit at The Williams Gallery in Princeton through August 5.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

tions include Johnson and Johnson, and the New Jersey State Museum. She has been in more than 30 group exhibitions, including an Asian tour of The Frederik R. Weisman Foundation to Japan and Hong Kong. Representative of collections holding her work are Chase Manhattan Bank and PepsiCo. She is exhibiting acrylic on canvas paintings and pastel drawings.

Art Workshops Scheduled For High School Students

Students for Art and the Arts Council are sponsoring a series of art workshops for high school students on Monday evenings in July. They began July 10.

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Watercolor Art Sale Benefits Two Groups

Seventy-five of New Jersey's finest watercolor artists are again combining their efforts for the benefit of the Association for Advancement of Mental Health (AAMH) and the Garden State Watercolor Society (GSWS) at the third annual Watercolor Art Sale. More than 750 original watercolor paintings, framed and unframed, will be available for sale at the Hyatt Regency, Princeton, from 11 until 5 on Sunday, July 23. Proceeds of the sale will be shared by AAMH and GSWS.

AAMH is a private, non-profit community mental health center which provides comprehensive services to Mercer County individuals and their families whose lives are adversely affected by

emotional distress, psychiatric illness and developmental disability.

A donation of \$3 at the door is suggested for adults; children are free. Refreshments will be available and Visa/MasterCard and checks will be accepted.

Princeton Art Museum Offers Tour to Vienna

Vienna and the Bavarian countryside will be the focus of the Friends of the Princeton University Art Museum's European excursion planned for October 11 through 22.

Organized by the president of the Friends, Micaela de Lignerolles, a resident of Princeton, the tour is open to the public.

The trip will focus on Austrian and Bavarian art, architecture, and music. Excursions to the Vienna Woods and the castle-dotted Bavarian Alps, a cruise on the Danube River, and a private concert at the home of pianist Baroness Antoinette Van Zabner are just some of the features of the tour. Mrs. de Lignerolles also has arranged special private visits and receptions in all three cities.

Joining the group in Austria as guide will be Dr. Cynthia Prossinger, who received a Ph.D. in art history from the University of Vienna. In Bavaria, Dr. Hinrich Sieveking, curator of an important private collection of drawings, will share his extensive knowledge of European art with the travelers.

Further details and information about the trip may be obtained by calling Dorian Ely, coordinator of volunteers at The Art Museum, at 258-3762.

Exhibits

The Williams Gallery, 8 Chambers Street, will show "Artists in Residence" through August 5. This is a summer salon show featuring gallery artists and three who are new to the gallery. They are Joanne Augustine, Jeannette Gravatt and Steve Holzer.

Ms. Augustin, a Princeton artist, is a highly honored watercolorist whose naturalistic floral paintings are known both for their technique and atmospheric qualities.

Ms. Gravatt's realistic oil paintings of everyday objects transcend the commonplace through deft manipulation of rich hues, deep shadow, and contrasting textures.

Mr. Holzer's abstract silkscreen images are derived from Mandelbrot Sets manipulated with a computer.

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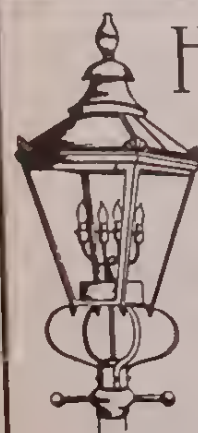
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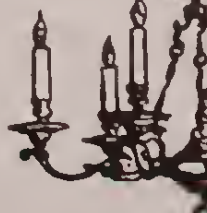
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"STREET CONSTRUCTIONS," an exhibit of photographs by Alison Bixby, formerly of Princeton, will be at Grand Central Terminal, New York City, from July 15 through September 23. The exhibit is sponsored by MTA Arts for Transit and Metro North.

Art
 Continued from Preceding Page

Grand Central Terminal, East 42nd Street at Park Avenue in Manhattan, will host a solo exhibition of photography, "Street Constructions," in the 42nd Street corridor to the main concourse from July 15 to September 23.

Photographer Alison Bixby is originally from Princeton, where she graduated from Princeton High School in 1985. She has lived in Manhattan since 1989 and received her MFA in graduate photography from the School of Visual Arts in 1994.

Alison Bixby's color photographs represent some of her experiences commuting to work by foot and reacting to the urban environment of New York City. Ms. Bixby says, "I am fascinated with construction, large vehicles, street barriers and the interactions between pedestrians and objects in the city."

The exhibition is sponsored by MTA Arts for Transit and Metro North.

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Skillman Oarsman Strokes School to Victory In United States Youth Invitational Regatta

Decker Rolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wyman Rolph III of Skillman, stroked the St. Paul's School boys' first eight crew to a national championship by winning the United States Youth Invitational Regatta at the National Collegiate Championships held in Cincinnati, Ohio, in June.

A year ago, a nearly identical St. Paul's crew with Decker as stroke won the Princess Elizabeth Cup at the Henley Royal Regatta in England. Decker graduated in June with the satisfaction of having won a national rowing championship on top of winning one of the most prestigious international regattas.



Decker Rolph

The Nationals in Cincinnati is an annual event for college rowers, but youth rowing was added this year. To be eligible, St. Paul's had to win the New England Interscholastic Rowing Association Regional Championship in Worcester, Mass., which it did for the second year in a row. Competing against 13 other crews, St. Paul's broke the course record by eight seconds (two

boat lengths) in a time of 4:12.5.

Although the crew might have gone to Henley again, the cost seemed prohibitive, especially considering that seven members of the crew (including one 1994 reserve) had experienced Henley last year.

for their junior and senior years rowed in the first varsity boat. During those three years, their boats were never defeated and as a result they accumulated three New England Interscholastic Rowing Association Championships and two English regatta victories, in addition to winning Henley and the 1995 National Scholastic Championship.

Alexei is headed to Princeton this fall and Decker to Brown. Four other members of this remarkable crew, coached by Rich Davis, are also graduating this year. Mr. Davis, who has coached 12 New England champions since 1970, called the 1995 St. Paul's boat "the fastest crew we've ever had" and "an ex-

Continued on Next Page

Sports Fans!
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Ever wonder where basketball star Shaquille O'Neal got his first name? ... It's Islamic for "little one" ... That

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SPORTS

At the nationals, the St. Paul's crew competed against nine other regional winners. Decker's boat won its first heat against four other crews and advanced to the six boat championship, where it was up against crews from Cincinnati, Seattle, Wash., Philadelphia, Pa., Sarasota, Fla., and Chattanooga, Tenn. Topping off an undefeated season, the St. Paul's boat rowed to a half-boat length victory in 5:55.4, two seconds ahead of its closest competitor.

According to Decker's father, who was in the cheering section with his mother, the St. Paul's crew averaged 49 strokes per minute in the first few minutes of the race and appeared never to drop below 38-39 strokes per minute. The stroke rate of the Brown University crew, which jumped out to an early lead to defeat Princeton for the men's heavyweight national championship, was 51, Mr. Rolph says.

No Defeats in 3 Years
Decker and the coxswain, Alexei Salamini of Peoria, Ill. rowed together for three years. During their sophomore year they were in the boys' second varsity boat and

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

traordinary crew."

"What characterized these kids was their determination and focus," Mr. Davis said to a reporter from the Concord, N.H., Monitor. "You could look into their eyes and tell they were concentrating. That's what made them a superb group."

During Decker's four years at St. Paul's, he also served as a counselor for the Peer Alternative Support System and as co-head of the organization. He was also co-head of the Activities Committee, the School Chorus and the Madrigal Singers, and he sang with the student a cappella group, The Deli-Line.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Rec. Hoops Schedule Different This Week

The schedule for the Princeton Recreation Department Adult Basketball League has been changed slightly for the weeks of July 17 and July 24.

To make time for youth league play, the scheduled Adult League games will start one half-hour later than originally scheduled.

The first games will begin at 7 p.m. instead of 6:30, with the second and third games beginning at 8 and 9 p.m., respectively.

DATAN Squad on Top In Rec. Hoops League

Just past the midpoint of the season, DATAN has opened a slight lead over the rest of the field in the Princeton Recreation Department's Summer Adult Basketball League.

Led by player-coach Ben Stentz, DATAN boasts a 7-1 record. However, with three teams tied for second place, and two more within striking distance, the last thing Stentz's squad can afford to do is relax.

Nipping at their heels are Top This Gourmet Pizza, Tiger's Tale Bar and Grill, and Bunzl Distribution, all with 5-2 records. Sam P. Electric and SMB are next, with 4-3 marks.

In Friday's action, the evening began with Sam P. stopping winless Princeton Youth Sports 61-37. Sam P.'s Donnell Lumpkin led all scorers with 19. Mike Dron had 13, Brandon McEwen added 11, and Doman Lumpkin had 10.

For PYS, captain Dawud Towler led the pack with 14 points.

Princeton Recreation Basketball

	W	L
DATAN	7	1
Top This Gourmet Pizza	5	2
Tiger's Tale Bar & Grill	5	2
Bunzl Distribution	5	2
SMB	4	3
Sam P. Electric	4	3
Cassavell Homes	2	5
P'ton Youth Sports	0	7
Dr. VonDerSchmidt	0	7

Last Week's Games

Wednesday, July 5
SMB 61 PYS 26
DATAN 65 Cassavell 55
Top This 63 Tiger's Tale 48

Friday, July 7

Sam P 64 PYS 37
SMB 65 Dr. VDS 30
DATAN 52 Top This 47

Monday, July 10

Tiger's Tale 67 Cassavell 49
DATAN 46 Dr. VDS 37
Bunzl 61 PYS 42



LIKE A HOT KNIFE THROUGH BUTTER: Alberto Baptiste of SMB glides to the basket, past the outstretched arm of Ott Phanthavong of Princeton Youth Sports, as two other PYS players converge. SMB came away from last Wednesday evening's match-up with a convincing 61-26 win.

In the second game, Alberto Baptiste led SMB to a 65-30 pasting of the league's second winless team, Dr. VanDerSchmidt. Baptiste netted 24 points to lead all scorers. For Dr. V., Curtis Goines and Kevin Kauffman each had nine.

In the nightcap, DATAN sneaked past Top This 52-47. Anthony Weathers scored 18 for DATAN, followed by Courtney Fitch, who had 13.

For Top This, Steve DeStelano scored 13, former Princeton University center Rich Sinkus had 12, and Mike D'Allegro scored 10.

Monday Night's Games

Things got started on Monday with a rematch between Tiger's Tale and Cassavell Homes, which Tiger's Tale won 67-49.

Wade Hall was high man for the winners with 13 points, while Leon Newsome and Fred Young each scored 10 points.

For Cassavell, Mark Peterson, of Rutgers fame, scored 16. Former Pitt star Mike Goodson had 10, but may have made an even more important contribution: former teammate Demetrius Gore.

Gore, a 6'5 forward, and Goodson played together on an excellent Pitt team at the same time as current New York Knicks star Charles Smith.

The second game saw DATAN best Dr. V. 46-37. Brian Williams managed 14 for a lethargic DATAN squad, while Ray Ferguson and Goines led Dr. V. with 13 and 10 respectively.

In the final, Bunzl went to 5-2 by beating PYS 61-42. Geoff Card had 17 for Bunzl, including a trio of damaging dunks. Phil Campbell had 13 points and James Armstrong scored 10.

For PYS, Towler scored 17 and Wanza Carter had 12.

Youth Basketball League Gets 1995 Season Started

The Princeton Recreation Department's Youth Basketball Program got under way on Monday afternoon with a pair of contests, as Penn topped UMass in the Junior Division and the Sonics topped the Knights in the Senior Division.

Penn's 30-23 victory over UMass was sparked by 18

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

points from returning player Skyler Dugger. Joining their teammate on the board, and accounting for the remainder of the scoring, were Stuart Abram and Max Sugiura, with six points apiece.

For UMass, Adam Comolo scored 11 points, and Drew Comolo and Josh Thompson each had six.

The Ben Stentz-led Sonics beat Evan Moorhead's Knights 35-24 in the opener of the Senior Division. Malcolm Glover netted 14 for the Sonics, followed by Montague King, who netted seven.

The Knights were upset to see one of their best players, Ted Shoaf, arrive at the court with a broken wrist. With Shoaf out for the summer, Derriek Kroust took on some of the responsibility, scoring 11. Daryl Brown netted five.

In Wednesday's junior league action, UCLA, coached by Ott Phanthavong and Daryl Boone, will battle Ricky Vernon's Duke squad. In the senior League, SMB Jr. will play the Big Macs.

218's Week Highlighted By 7-3 Upset of Post 311

Returning from a full six days off, the Princeton American Legion Post 218 baseball club looked, at first, as though the rest had done them little good.

Having ended the first part of the season with a six-game losing streak, Princeton allowed Ewing Post 314 to stretch it one game farther in a 16-4 debacle at the Valley Road field.

Two days later, though, Post 218 turned it around, beating third-place Broad Street Park 7-3. Then, on Monday, Princeton notched its fifth win of the year in a 12-5 stomping of Mitchell Davis Post 182.

In the Ewing game, Arthur Gross got the start for Post 218 and was hit hard from the very beginning. Ewing touched him for 10 runs on eight hits and four walks in the first three innings.

Pitching in relief, Mike Berkman surrendered the remaining six runs over three more innings, allowing five hits and two walks in the process. Jeff Tantum pitched an inning of perfect relief in the seventh.

Princeton collected four runs on seven hits in the game. Nathan Dean and Tim Sheridan each belted triples.

Unexpected Upset

Nobody knows what the Broad Street Park players were expecting when they showed up at the Valley Road field on Saturday, but it sure wasn't what they got.

The 11-3 team sat in third place in the County, and did not expect a serious challenge from Post 218, especially after crushing them 10-1 in a meeting earlier this season.

Tantum and company had a surprise in store for them.

Tantum took the mound for the first inning, and would not



PLAYOFF WINNERS: Princeton Mortgage Little League baseball team beat Jeff Hall 10-4 in a playoff to end its season with an 11-2 record. Pictured, top row, from left, Corey Allen, Michael Cortina, Michael DiCocco, Christian Thompson, Colleen Desbrow, Jason Worek, Chris Cortina, Kyle Kovacs, Matt Witterschein, Jeffrey Karplscak and Richard Weldel. Bottom row, from left, Bob Kovacs, Bob Burroughs, Scott Disbrow, Doug Allen and Mascot Kalli.

relinquish it for the remainder of the afternoon. He allowed three runs on nine hits over the full seven innings, striking out three and walking only one.

He was assisted by strong defense, particularly from Mike Nolan, who made some outstanding grabs in center field.

Manager Tommy Parker was more than pleased with his team's effort. "Tantum did an excellent job, and the defense was stellar. These guys played like they're really capable of playing."

"If we can continue to do this for the rest of the season, we'll be all right. I think they've just decided to concentrate on what they need to be doing. They're tired of losing by one or two runs."

Neither team could get on the board in the early going, and the game remained scoreless through the third inning. Tantum continued to shut out BSP in the top of the fourth, but in the second half of the inning, his teammates' offensive ability began to kick in.

Post 218 pushed three across in the fourth, and after Tantum held in the top of the fifth, they scored two more.

The visitors got a single run across in the top of the fifth, but Post 218 countered with two of their own in the bottom of the inning.

BSP refused to go down easily, but eventually gave up the ghost after scoring two runs in the seventh.

Dean went 4-for-4 for Princeton, with a triple, two runs scored, an RBI, and three stolen bases. Sheridan was 2-for-3 with two runs scored, an RBI, and a stolen base.

Left fielder Dave Wiskowski and third baseman Berkman were also 2-for-3. Wiskowski scored a run, had two RBIs, and stole a base; Berkman scored and drove in a run.

In all, Post 218 stole six bases on the afternoon.

Princeton fell behind early

against Mitchell Davis, as starter Berkman allowed three first-inning runs. However, both Berkman and the rest of the squad buckled down, and began to chip away at the deficit.

With two runs in the second and three in the third, Post 218 was soon ahead 5-3. They never looked back, scoring in each of the next three innings to bring the total to twelve.

Dean was perfect at the plate for the second game in a row. He went 3-for-3 with a run scored and two RBIs. Scott Muzyk was 2-for-3 with three RBIs, Nolan was 1-for-2 with two runs scored and two RBIs.

Gross was 2-for-2 with two runs scored and an RBI, and Kyle Mapps was 2-for-4 with two runs scored.

After an inauspicious first inning, Berkman settled down for the long haul. He pitched a complete game, allowing five runs on eight hits and six walks. He had seven strikeouts in taking his record to 2-1.

Post 218 played a make-up game against Hopewell Post 339 on Tuesday, too late for this issue. On Wednesday, they are scheduled to travel to Hamilton Post 31.

In the coming week, Princeton faces West Windsor at home on Friday (5:45 p.m., Valley Road field.) Lawrence away on Saturday, and Hightstown away on Monday. They will be home again on Tuesday evening for a 5:45 p.m. game against Bordenstown.

—Rob Garver

Summer's Not Relaxing For Some PHS Wrestlers

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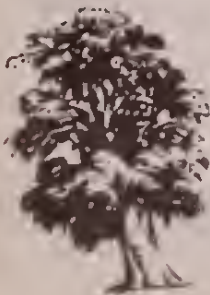
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DIVISION CHAMPS: Princeton Smoke and Fire were U-9 Division champs in both the Lawrence Hammet Fireworks International Soccer Tournament (held in July) and the Potomac Memorial Soccer Tournament (held in May). Front row, from left, Jordan Nettuno, Humberto Gunn, Owen Nichols, Sean Massimo, Michael Freedman, Carly Berger. Second row, from left, Lisa Hayes, Liz Nichols, Michael Bradley, Jeremy Becker, Cory Stewart, Scott Swanekamp, Scott Callahan. Back Row, from left, coaches Jorge Roman, Bob Bradley, and John Nichols.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

young people running away in horror. History has shown these athletes that a little extra work in the off-season can bring loads of success during the competition period.

Jimmy Curtis and Arjun Reddy, two members of Princeton High School's varsity wrestling team, have qualified for the New Jersey Garden State Wrestling Championships. The event is a huge sacrifice of time for both athletes.

They first had to participate in a qualifying tournament at Somerville High School. Participating in the tournament were some of central New Jersey's finest high school wrestlers.

The top two wrestlers in each weight class became members of the central New Jersey team. The Garden State Games will field four wrestling teams from New Jersey. Arjun and Jimmy are only the second and third wrestlers in Princeton High

School wrestling history to qualify for this most prestigious event.

After making the team, both wrestlers participated in a number of mandatory wrestling practices with other central New Jersey team members. The Garden State Championships will be held this month.

Also participating in wrestling summer school is Princeton High School varsity wrestling coach, Matt Wilkinson. For him the role will not be so much student as it will be teacher.

Over the years, Wilkinson has acted as New Jersey's state coach for the national championships. Many of Princeton's greatest wrestlers have participated in these events. This summer, Wilkinson was promoted to an international coaching level.

His first assignment for the United States Wrestling Olympic body was to coach at the Canada Cup in Vancouver, British Columbia. Coach Wilkinson will have

the privilege of working with some of the country's most gifted university-age wrestlers, many of whom will turn into the USA's future Olympic team members.

Soon after returning from Canada, coach Wilkinson will head off to Sweden for a two-week training and competition period. This trip will include a team of the United States' finest 16- to 17-year-old wrestlers.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

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CP Pool Activities for the Summer:
Master Swim: 6-7:30 a.m.
Senior Lap: Mon-Fri: 10 a.m.-noon: June 14-Sept. 1. Weekends & holidays 10-11 a.m., June 3-Sept. 1.
Senior Dip Program: Mon-Fri: 11 a.m. to noon: June 14-Sept. 1. Weekends & holidays 10-11 a.m., June 14-Sept. 1.
Water exercise: Mon & Wed: 5:30-6:15 p.m.
Disabled swim: Mon & Fri: 5:30-7 p.m., 10-11 a.m. Sat. & Sun.
Need Guidance? Need information about available resources for the older adult? Call OATA (Older Adult Transition Assistance), 924-7108. Fee.
Wednesday, July 12: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing - SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
Thursday, July 13: 10:30 a.m.: "People and Stones", SPC. Pat Andres, Dialogue through literature. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: Chair/Flexercise with Lori - SRC - All welcome.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle - SPC.
1:00 p.m.: Movie "Barefoot in the Park" - SRC.
Friday, July 14: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1:30 p.m.: Intermediate bridge class, SRC. Call 924-7108.
7 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Saturday, July 15: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee).
Sunday, July 16: 12 noon - 1 p.m.: Disabled Swim - YWCA (fee).
Monday, July 17: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce (chair exercise) - SPC. All welcome.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA (fee).
6:30 p.m.: Bingo, SRC.
7:00 p.m.: Bingo, Elm Court.
Tuesday, July 18: 9:00 a.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring - Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong - SPC.
12 noon: Bridge - SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Beginner's Spanish Class - SPC - Call 924-7108.
6:00 p.m.: Bingo, Redding Circle.
Wednesday, July 19: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing - SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA. (fee)
1:00 p.m.: Movie "Plaza Suite" - SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Free Blood Pressure Monitoring - SRC.

Orchestra, Neal Stulberg, conductor; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Sunday, July 16

2 p.m.: Ralph Bower Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.
3 p.m.: Donizetti's *The Elixir of Love*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

Monday, July 17

3:30 p.m.: Creative Theatre workshop for children who have completed kindergarten, first or second grade; Public Library.
4 p.m.: Township Historic Preservation Commission; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Regional Health Commission; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, July 18

7 p.m.: Joint meeting, Borough Council and Township Committee; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, July 19

12 p.m.: Wenonah Brooks and Company; Carnegie Center amphitheatre.
7 to 9 p.m.: Garden State Wind Quintet; outside at gazebo near West Windsor Town Hall and police station; Rain date is Thursday from 7 to 9.

7:30 p.m.: Evening of stories and songs with Teresa Whitaker; Public Library. Free tickets required.

8 p.m.: Destine Afro-Haitian Dance Company; Rutgers Arts Center, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday at 8.

Thursday, July 20

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; Medical Arts Building, 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.
5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: St. Petersburg Quartet; Richardson Auditorium. Free tickets required for admission available starting at 7.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing*, Princeton Summer Theatre; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Robert Taub, piano; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Friday, July 21

9 a.m. to 3 p.m.: W.I.C. Nutrition Program; Township Conference Room, 369

Witherspoon Street. Call 989-3325 for appointment.

10:30 a.m.: *When Birds Tell Why*, Creative Theatre lunchbox performance; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

7 p.m.: Tennis, New Jersey Stars vs. Sacramento; Scanticon-Princeton.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, Carol Wincenc, flute; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Uptown String Quartet; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Tapestry, music by Carole King; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood

Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

Saturday, July 22

7 p.m.: Dick Chimes and his Polka Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor. Outdoors by ice rink unless raining; otherwise in rink.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, conductor, David Shifrin, basset horn; Richardson Auditorium.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, July 12

12 p.m.: Jeffrey Palmer, singer/songwriter; Carnegie Center Amphitheatre, West Windsor.
5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
7 p.m.: Tennis, New Jersey Stars vs. Florida; Scanticon.
8 p.m.: Mark Brombaugh, organ; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Schubert Festival, Thomas Gregg, tenor, Robert Trent, guitar, Phyllis Lehrer, piano, Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, Andrew McGill, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Preceded by lecture on "Schubert and the Classic Romantic Poetry" at 6:30 in the Playhouse.
8:30 p.m.: Camelot, Princeton Opera; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 13

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.
3:30 p.m.: "Amazing Butterflies," with Cheri Tenaglia of Academy of Natural Sciences, Philadelphia; Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Eugene Roan, organ; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Schubert Festival, Anne Ackley Gray, soprano, Elen Eley, baritone, Nancy Wilson, Baroque piano, Ena B. Barton, piano, and Phyllis A. Lehrer, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Preceded at 6:30 by lecture on "The Impact of Censorship and the Secret Police on the Cultural Life in Schubert's Vienna" in Playhouse.
8 p.m.: Benjamin Britten's *Turn of the Screw*, Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Also on Saturday at 8.
8 p.m.: Music of Henry

Friday, July 11

10 a.m.: *Rumpelstiltskin*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.
10:30 a.m.: *The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe*, Creative Theatre lunchbox performance; Arts Council building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Children are invited to bring lunch for picnic with the actors after the performance.
5 to 8:30 p.m.: Bastille Day Celebration; Palmer Square. Rain date July 21.
7 p.m.: Tennis, New Jersey Stars vs. Charlotte; Scanticon.
8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Zdenek Macal, artistic director, conducting; Richardson Auditorium.
8 p.m. Verdi's *Rigoletto*, The Opera Festival of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.
8 p.m. Shanghai String Quartet with Arnold Steinhardt, violin; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Tapestry, music by Carole King; Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, July 15

7 p.m.: The Joe Scannella Dixieland Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.
8 p.m.: Schubert Festival Chorus performing Schubert's Mass in G and Mass in E Flat with orchestra, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.
8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Barefoot in the Park*, Peddie Community Players; Richardson Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown. Also on Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Rutgers Festival

Purcell by Julianne Baird, soprano, Charlotte Mattax, harpsichord; Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.
8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

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Jeff Presslaff, a graduate of Princeton University, will share in words and music from his experiences as a jazz musician, composer, educator, and student of Christian Science. The program, "Secing Connections — The Art of Improvisation," will be held Friday at 8 p.m.

"Politics and Prayer" is the subject of a talk to be given by James Nelson Goodsell on Saturday at 8. Mr. Goodsell holds the John S. Knight Chair in International Journalism at the University of Miami. He will share his experiences with people he's met throughout his 35 years as a Latin America specialist for The Christian Science Monitor.

Tenacre Foundation, a Christian Science facility located on The Great Road, has been providing a variety of services to Christian Scientists from around the world since 1921. Tenacre is a community where individual Christian Scientists endeavor to bring a prayerful approach to every aspect of their life and work.

In recent years, seminars and programs on the Bible and other topics of interest to Christian Scientists have been offered. These two talks are the first to be offered to the general public. The series on "Living Lives of Unceasing Prayer" is designed to explore ways in which individuals from various occupations practice prayer in their respective arenas.

For further information and to register, call 921-8900. There is a \$10 admission charge for each talk.

Bulletin Notes

All Saints' Church, All Saints' Road, has announced its summer schedule. Sunday Services will be held at 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist (Rite 1), and 10 a.m., Holy

Eucharist.

A weekday Holy Eucharist Service will take place Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m.

"Awesome Adventures," the Princeton Alliance Church program for children from first through eighth grades, will be held at the Church from July 31 to August 4, daily from 9 to noon.

Concurrently, a Women's Bible Study and Craft Workshop will be conducted under the direction of Vivian Price. For those attending the women's program, nursery care and a pre-school program will be provided. There is no charge.

About 300 children and 80 to 90 teachers and assistants from the Princeton area are expected to attend.

Princeton Church of Christ will hold a divorce recovery workshop Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will lead the discussion on "Family Systems: Unconscious Battle-ground." Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint and all are welcome. The workshop is free.

A divorce recovery support group meets each Thursday at 7:30 at the church. Call Carolyn at 448-6505 for additional information.

A single parent support group meets once a month on Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30. The next meeting is on Friday, August 11. For more information call Susan at (908) 297-7541.

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Crescent Ave., Rocky Hill, N.J.

Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.

Eucharist, first, third and fifth Sundays in the month
Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays
Sunday School, 10:30 - Child care provided

The Reverend Canon E. Rugby Auer
921-3354 (office) (215) 493-3724 (residence)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
16 Bayard Lane, Princeton



Visitors Welcome

Child Care Available

Sunday Services

10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Sunday School for Children
and Young People up to age 20
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening
Testimony Meetings
8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Reading Room

178 Nassau Street, Princeton

924-0919

Mon., Tues., Thur., Fri., Sat. 9:30-5; Wed. 9:30-7:30

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Kingston Presbyterian Church

80 Main St. (Route 27) Kingston

(609) 921-8895

Sundays: 8:30 am Worship

9:30 am Church School

11:00 am Worship

Child Care and Nursery

Pastor John Hainsohn

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church

Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

924-1666

10 a.m. Worship Service

(A multi-ethnic congregation)

Rev. John E. White, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

Saturday Vigil Mass: 5:30 p.m.

Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

QUAKER MEETING FOR WORSHIP

Stony Brook Meetinghouse
Quaker & Mercer Roads

For information
call 924-5674

For further information
call 452-2824

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407 Nassau St. at Cedar Lane, Princeton

924-3642

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9:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship



Are You a Unitarian and Don't Know It?

Informal Summer Services

Sundays at 10:00 AM

The Unitarian Church
of Princeton

Rt. 206 and Cherry Hill Road

To list your religious organization in this directory, call Town Topics at 924-2200.



Trinity Church (Episcopal)

33 Mercer Street, Princeton, 924-2277

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rite I

10:00 am Holy Eucharist, Rite II

WEEKDAY SERVICES

8:00 am Morning Prayer - Mon.-Fri.

5:30 pm Evening Prayer - Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

5:00 pm Evening Prayer - Wed.

12:10 pm Holy Eucharist - Mon.

5:30 pm Holy Eucharist - Wed.

5:30 pm Holy Eucharist - Sat. (Informal; Rite III)

CHRIST CONGREGATION

Affiliated with the
United Church of Christ
and the

American Baptist Churches, USA

Worship Service at 10 a.m.

Fellowship at 11 a.m.

Education Hour at 11:15 a.m. 50 Walnut Lane • Princeton

Jeffrey Mays, Pastor
921-6253



Princeton United Methodist Church

Nassau Street & Vandeventer Avenue

609-924-2613

James H. Harris, Jr., Senior Pastor

James W. Robinson, Assistant Pastor

Margaret G. Fullman, Christian Ed. Dir.

Summer Worship Schedule

Worship (Church Sanctuary).....10 am

"Summer Sunday".....10 am

(For children ages 4 through grade 6)

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61 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-0103

(Ramp entrance on right side of building)



7:30 am Radio Broadcast (WHWH 1350 AM)

8:45 am Adult Education

9:00 am Service of Worship

10:00 am Service of Worship

11:00 am Summer Punch

(child care beginning at 9:00)

Wallace M. Alston, Jr., Pastor
Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor
Elsie Armstrong, Associate Pastor
Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry
Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Choirs
Joyce MacKichan Walker, Director of Christian Education

OBITUARIES

Violet V. Wilkinson, 80, of Rossmoor, Jamesburg, died July 9 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Duck Creek, Del., she lived in Princeton for 17 years before moving to Rossmoor in 1969.

Mrs. Wilkinson was a founding member of Calvary Baptist Church which later became Christ Congregation. She was a member of Princeton Community Housing, the Dogwood Garden Club and the Women's Club. She was also a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Medical Center of Princeton and active in Bible Study Fellowship and the Community Bible Class which met in a private home on Hibben Road.

Surviving are her husband, Thurland T. Wilkinson; two sons, Thurland T. Jr. of Solomons, Md., and Dwight E. Wilkinson of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Donna Nicholson of Princeton; a brother, Arthur Beecher of Florida; a sister, Lillian Stevens of Pennsylvania; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3 at Christ Congregation, 50 Walnut Lane. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in her name may be made to Christ Congregation, 50 Walnut Lane, Princeton 08540.

Emily M. Finley, 77, died July 8 at St. Peter's Medical Center, New Brunswick. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Miss Finley attended St. Paul's School and Princeton High School. She retired in 1976 as a staff supervisor with New Jersey Bell after 39½ years during which time she worked in Trenton, Atlantic City, Camden and Mount Holly. She was a life member of New Jersey Bell Telephone Pioneers of America and a member of the Catholic Daughters of America Court Moran No. 378.

Surviving are a sister, Margaret F. Barlogio of Greenfield, Calif.; a sister-in-law, Mae C. Finley of Belle Mead; a nephew, Martin Finley of Belle Mead; and four nieces, Peggy Creighton of Princeton, Elizabeth Kleiber of Mercerville, Kathryn Winship of Kingston and Clara Creager of Ohio.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

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at in the parish cemetery. Memorial contributions may be sent to the Recreation Department of Franklin Convalescent Center, 3371 Route 27, Franklin Park 08823.

Simone "Sam" Argenti died July 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Argenti was born in Italy and lived in Pennington for the past 24 years. He retired in 1969 from Acme Hamilton Rubber Company in Trenton after 40 years of service. He was later employed by the Mercer County Library System and maintained the Hopewell Township branch.

Surviving are his wife, Iris Floridi Argenti; a daughter and son-in-law, Minnie and Anthony Arnone of Pennington, with whom he lived; two grandchildren, Michael Arnone of Seattle, Wash., and Matthew Arnone of Clifton Park, N.Y.; two sisters, Savina and Maria of Italy; and a nephew, Dante of Italy.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. James Church, Pennington. Entombment was in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Trenton.

Kathleen K. James, 86, died July 7 at The Elms Nursing Home in Cranbury. Born in Brooklyn, she lived in Princeton for 75 years.

Mrs. James was a secretary for the Princeton Borough Board of Education for 40 years. She retired in 1968.

Wife of the late Terrence R. James, she is survived by a son, Robert F. James of Princeton; and a brother, Francis Krieger of Chesterfield, Mo.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church with burial in the Parish Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Lewis S. Kraft, 72, retired New Jersey developer, died July 6 of complications from a stroke, following many years of multiple sclerosis. He lived on Ridgeview Road.

Mr. Kraft's company, Longridge Builders, was responsible for the construction of several central New Jersey residential developments, including Princeton Ridge in Rocky Hill, Carnegie Ridge in Kingston, Longacre in Lawrenceville, Longmeadow in West Windsor, Point-of-Woods, and other sites in and around Princeton.

An honors graduate and president of the Horace Mann School class of 1940, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa from

Princeton University with the class of 1944. Following his retirement, Mr. Kraft was an active volunteer at the North Princeton Development Center, and, for the past ten years, at The Carrier Foundation. He was a member of the Nassau Club and Pretty Brook Club of Princeton, the Princeton Club of New York, and the Mercer County chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

He is survived by his wife, Eve F. Kraft, founder and retired executive director of the United States Tennis Association Education and Recreation Center; two sons, Prof. Kenneth Kraft of Haverford, Pa., and Robert Kraft of Los Angeles, Calif.; and four grandchildren. A third son, Steven, died several years ago.

The service was held Saturday at the Princeton University Chapel. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Princeton University Class of '44 Annual Giving Fund, P.O. Box 46, Princeton 08540; The Medical Center of Princeton, 253 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540; or The Steven Kraft Fund, Carrier Foundation, P.O. Box 147, Belle Mead, N.J. 08502.

Heather R. Evarts, 18, of Belle Mead, died July 7 at Towanda Memorial Hospital in Wysox, Pa., from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Born in Flemington, Ms. Evarts had lived in Belle Mead for most of her life. She was a 1995 graduate of Montgomery High School, where she was a member of the senior hand. She was also a member of the Montgomery Evangelical Free Church.

Surviving are her parents, Robert and Laura Evarts of Belle Mead; three sisters, Melanie B., Sarah H. and Emily E., all at home; a brother, Daniel R., also at home; her fiancé, Joseph Weingart Jr. of Montgomery; her maternal grandparents, Reginald and Janet Gulliford of Bridgewater; her paternal grandmother, Thelma Evarts of Hillsborough; and her maternal great-grandmothers, Edith Gulliford of Clark and Grace Fennelly of Flemington.

The service will be held Thursday at 11 at Montgomery Evangelical Free Church, Griggstown Road, Belle Mead. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery High School Band Association, 375 Burnt Hill Road, Skillman 08558.

James "Slop" Young, 60, died July 1 in Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Sylvania, Ga., he had lived in the Princeton area for more than 35 years.

Mr. Young was an Air Force veteran of the Korean War. He was educated in the public school system of Philadelphia where he was an outstanding basketball player at Benjamin Franklin High School. Before enlisting in the Air Force, he was a member of the Harlem Globe Trotters Farm Team.

After enlisting, he was stationed in El Paso, Tex., where he was the Air Force heavyweight boxing champion. Mr. Young was also known for his comedy capers and musical endeavors. In the 1950s he recorded the hit song *Peanuts* with Little Joe and the Thrillers.

He had been employed by the Nassau Inn and was a member of Wayne Baptist Church of Trenton and Witherspoon Lodge 178 of

Continued on Next Page

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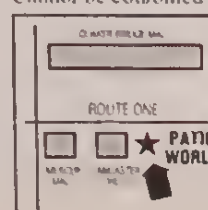


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Business

Continued from Preceding Page

comprehensive range of services singly or in an integrated package. It is located in Princeton Junction.



James Greenberg

The Hillier Group has announced the promotion of James Greenberg, of Princeton, to associate principal. Mr. Greenberg is the director of operations of the Hillier's New York office. He oversees the financial management, contract administration, and human re-

sources functions of the firm. Previously, Mr. Greenberg served for nine years as the director of operations for Hillier's Healthcare/R & D studio. In his 23 years as an architect, he has been involved with commercial, hospitality, health care, educational, and cultural projects.

Tammy Guelfo, of Plainsboro, has joined the Princeton-based accounting and consulting firm of Druker, Rahl and Fein as an accountant. She is a member of the Medical Services Group at the firm, and is pursuing her CPA certificate. She previously held accounting positions with Triche and Associates and Sonic Drive-In Support Systems, Inc. Ms. Guelfo is a graduate of Louisiana State University.

Response Analysis Corporation has announced the promotion of Chris Klitus to treasurer and officer of the company.

Mr. Klitus, who joined the company nine years ago, has been controller for the past six years. He oversees the business office and has supervisory responsibility for administrative services and document processing.



Richard Tyrrell

Hamilton Jewelers has announced the promotion of **Richard Tyrrell** to manager of its Nassau Street store.

With a 23-year background in the jewelry business, Mr. Tyrrell came six months ago to Hamilton Jewelers from Neiman Marcus in Chicago, where he was precious jewelry manager for five years.

Hamilton Jewelers is currently expanding its Nassau Street location with the addition of 2,500 square feet. The expanded store will feature in-store boutiques from world-renowned designers in fine jewelry, watches and gifts; an expanded estate department; and a greater array of gifts and home accessories.

Ray Nicosia has been named director of Test Security of Educational Testing Service. He will be responsible for developing and directing test security policies and procedures.

For the past six years, he has been manager of Media Relations in ETS's Communications Services division. In that position, he was responsible for international, national, regional, and trade media relations, serving as a company spokesman.

Mr. Nicosia previously directed communications for New Jersey Network, the state PBS affiliate, and for Main Event Productions, a professional boxing firm. He received his bachelor's degree in communications from William Paterson College and has done graduate work at Temple University in Philadelphia.

Anne Lachs has been named director of the Carrier Clinic Development Fund at Carrier Foundation.

For the past ten years she was executive director, Summit Child Care Centers, Inc., and expanded its services to eight locations. For six years she held the post of executive director, Association for the Advancement of Mental Health.



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ARCHITECT
Local church seeking services of registered architect to prepare preliminary designs, specifications, and to obtain preliminary contractor estimates for expansion and renovation of various buildings on church property. Interest must be expressed by written letter sent to P.O. Box 7412, Princeton, N.J. 08543 by Wednesday, July 19th. Interested parties will receive request for proposal promptly and must respond by Friday, August 11th. The architect selected will be notified by August 15th. All work performed by the selected architect must be completed no later than October 16th.



Lynne Haggerty, of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, has been elected president of the Central New Jersey Association of Legal Administrators. She has served as office administrator for nine years.

The Association of Legal Administrators is an educational and networking organization of office administrators in the legal business. Ms. Haggerty is a graduate of SUNY, New York.

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BURN PREVENTION IDEAS

Burns are a leading cause of accidental injury and death in children under 14 years of age, and the single greatest risk of burns is in the kitchen. As many as 30 percent of all burn injuries among children are scald burns occurring in the kitchen.

At greatest risk are children age 2 and under, who suffer approximately 65% of all serious scald burns occurring in the kitchen.

There are effective steps parents can take to protect their children from such serious burn injuries. That's the message the Shriners want to communicate. Since the first Burns Institute opened nearly 30 years ago, the Shriners have been committed to helping children with severe burn injuries.

In recognition of the urgent need to educate the public about burn prevention and fire safety, the Shriners Burns Institutes and the Shrine of North America offer these tips to help avoid scald burns in the kitchen:

- Boiling water in the kitchen is the single most common cause of scald burns occurring in the home. Always keep children away from the stove when cooking, and make sure they are not in your path or nearby when carrying boiling water to the sink or counter.
- Establish a "Safe Area" in the kitchen where a child can be placed — away from risk, but under continuous supervision.
- Create a "No Zone" directly in front of the stove, using tape or a piece of bright

carpet. Teach children to avoid this area.

- Use a "fill-through-the-spout" teapot for boiling water, to minimize the risk of scald burns from boiling water.
- When using a large open pot to boil pasta or other foods, keep the pot on a back burner and use a pot with two small handles on either side, rather than one long handle. Always use a potholder. Use the "No Zone" to make sure children are not underfoot when carrying a pot of boiling water to the sink or counter.
- To avoid scald burns from liquids heated in the microwave, children should be tall enough so that their face is above the level of the microwave heating chamber.

Other burn prevention tips include:

- Install smoke detectors and change the batteries at least once a year. Choose a specific date to help you to remember to change your batteries; the annual switch to standard time in the fall is a natural. Remember: Change your clocks, change your batteries.
- Install a home fire escape plan, and have the entire family practice getting out of the house through various exits.
- Lower the thermostat setting of the water heater to 120-125 degrees F. This should provide plenty of hot water for normal household activities. At 130 degrees, a serious burn can occur in just 30 seconds.
- Watch children at all times while barbecuing outdoors.

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Hillier Group Introduces Pretty Brook Road Homes

A new residential development, on Pretty Brook Road, known as Pondview, is being designed and developed by the Princeton office of The Hillier Group, Architects and Planners.

Pondview is located on 72 wooded acres adjoining the Pretty Brook Tennis Club. The development consists of 31 single-family houses and 14 townhomes. Thirty-six acres of woodland preserved in its natural state encircle the property and buffer its residential clusters. Bicycle paths and footpaths link the features of the Pondview community, including its three ponds, meadows, and play area.

Local Welchert Office Holds Career Seminars

Newly licensed and experienced real estate salespersons, as well as persons interested in obtaining a real estate license, are invited to attend a career seminar at the Welchert Princeton office, Nassau Street, on Monday, July 24, at 7 p.m.

Featured topics will include how to get started in real estate, how experienced salespeople can increase their earnings, and a description of Welchert's training and marketing programs.

For more information, call 921-1900.

Peggy Henderson and Jane Kenyon have announced an outstanding month in Henderson sales history. The Princeton office of John T. Henderson, Inc. closed, listed or put under contract more than \$14 million worth of real estate in the area. The properties ranged in price from \$285,000 to \$2.5 million.

One sale of \$1.3 million is the highest price ever achieved in Elm Ridge Park.

Ms. Henderson, the director of sales at the Princeton office, also said that on a recent weekend the Princeton office alone listed almost \$7 million in real estate.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

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3 BELLAIRE DRIVE, Michael Kellner Sold to Christopher Sherning \$265,000
38 BENJAMIN RUSH LANE, Susan L. Lin Sold to Susan P. Ackerman. \$215,000
110 BROOKLINE COURT, Robert Bratman Sold to Anthony Contino \$130,000
132 CARTER ROAD, Connie C. Allen Sold to Felix Pirone \$115,000
23 CASTLETON ROAD, US Home Corp. Sold to Lisa Neuhold \$167,000
25 CASTLETON ROAD, US Home Corp. Sold to John Winkelman. \$170,000
27 CASTLETON ROAD, US Home Corp. Sold to Ann Compton \$164,000
122 CHRISTOPHER DRIVE, Princeton Hunt LP Sold to Stephen Skoczylas \$645,000
26 HERRONTOWN CIRCLE, Terry James Baker. Sold to Sheldon Sandler \$273,000
126 JEFFERSON ROAD, Arnaldo Colombo. Sold to Susan Tillett \$169,000

21 LEHIGH COURT, Segal Assoc. Sold to Evelio Garcia. \$236,000
7 MADISON STREET, Richard Lesh. Sold to Michael C. Atkin. \$330,000
62 ROBERT ROAD, Javier Cabrera Sold to J.K. Manley \$253,000
155 WASHINGTON ROAD, Umberto Pirone Sold to Glenn Pemne \$150,000

PENNINGTON

33 DUBLIN ROAD, Marc Hamilton Ferrer Sold to David T. Jones \$177,000
113 PALMER ROAD, Torrance Gallagher. Sold to Thomas Hamity. \$225,000

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

257 DRIFT AVENUE, Mamie B. Reed Dec. Sold to Kevin Swint. \$79,000
11E. DARRAN LANE, Tommie Pearson Sold to Daniel Linko. \$160,000
35 GAINSBORO ROAD, Mary Kusek Dec. Sold to Vincent Ol. Gregorio. \$163,000
134 HOOVER AVENUE, Charles Albertson. Sold to David Misolek. \$108,000
947 PINE STREET, Joseph Zamparelli. Sold to Czeslaw Witaszek. \$137,000
39 SPRINGWOOD DRIVE, Mark Steinhorst. Sold to Robert Bostock. \$271,000
135 TEXAS AVENUE, Clinton Clark. Sold to Donald E. Miller. \$90,000

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

4 CHAUCER COURT, Calton Homes Sold to Frederic Halperin. \$376,000
26 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Calton Homes. Sold to Magid A. Gharbia. \$350,000
44 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Calton Homes. Sold to Haydn Brill \$359,000
50 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Calton Homes. Sold to James Zukauckas. \$357,000
15 N. LONGFELLOW DRIVE, Calton Homes. Sold to Eric Vena. \$375,000
34 NEWPORT DRIVE, Windsor Dev. Corp. Sold to Richard Chow \$366,000



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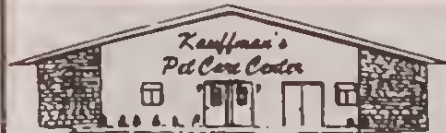
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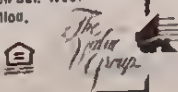
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FOUND CAT: Young adult orange neutered male. White rings on tail and deep green eyes. Gentle and affectionate. Found near Harrison Street and Carnegie Lake. Call 921-8192.

DINNER AND FLEA MARKET, Saturday, July 15, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Dinner served 12 - 4 p.m., chicken and fish. First Baptist Church, John Street & Paul Robeson Place.

PRINCETON TWP., 10-room house, one acre, secluded shady line, brick terrace overlooks lush lawn, brook, woods. Charm location good condition. \$298,500. Call Ann Formoso, Fox & Lazo Realtors. 924-1600/921-8954.

WANTED TO RENT: Furnished home, apartment, townhouse or condo needed September 1st. Call 683-7225 or 936-1205.

YARD SALE at 72 Dempsey Avenue, Princeton, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, July 15. Clothes, furniture and household items.

SMALL APARTMENT FOR one person, 1 1/2 miles east of Princeton University. Private entrance, driveway parking, all utilities included. \$385/month. References required. Call evenings (609) 452-9182.

GIANT TAG AND ART SALE: Many more goodies, treasures and collectibles at 75 Cleveland Lane. Antiques, collectibles, toys, clothes, prints, paintings, sculptures, decoys, hooked rugs, stamps, and jewelry. Come see for yourself Saturday 7/15 from 9 to 1:00 rain or shine.

SUSAN CLARKE: Wallpapering, stenciling, interior painting and wall glazing. 10 years experience. References gladly provided. Call 609-397-2444. *tl*

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 4 bedroom Colonial on one and one half acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, family room, two and one half baths. Available September 15 for one year or longer. \$2750 per month plus utilities.

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ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT across from Princeton Medical Center. \$750 per month, includes utilities and off-street parking. Professional non-smoker preferred. Call 921-8348 for appointment.

KINGSTON TERRACE: Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Hardwood floors, AC, bus to NYC campus. \$556/month, heat & hot water included. M. Lawton 258-4539.

FOR RENT: Lovely furnished town house on cul de sac backing on woods. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air, ping pong table in basement. 921-1735.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



This beautiful Williamsburg style Cape looks out over a walled garden and the sweeping green of the Battlefield Park. The interior reflects the traditional architecture with the use of complementary details; crown and dentil moldings, tile and hardwood floors, five fireplaces, French doors, and tray and cathedral ceilings. Three living levels give privacy and create the possibility of a separate one-bedroom apartment with its own living room, fireplace, paneled walls, and French door to a brick patio. With its 4/5 bedrooms, elegant spaces, and versatile floor plan, this house is not to be missed! **\$625,000**

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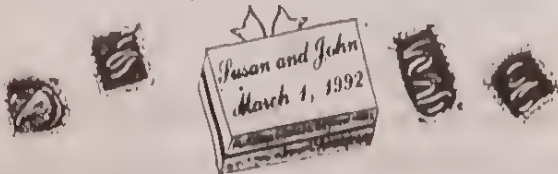
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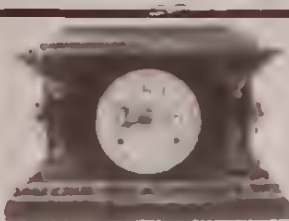


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Princeton: 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. on Palmer Square overlooking Nassau Inn. Av. 8/15. \$1200.

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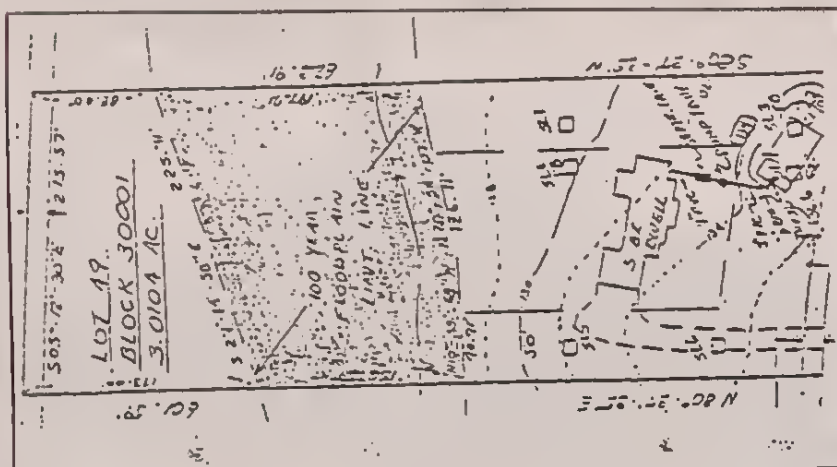
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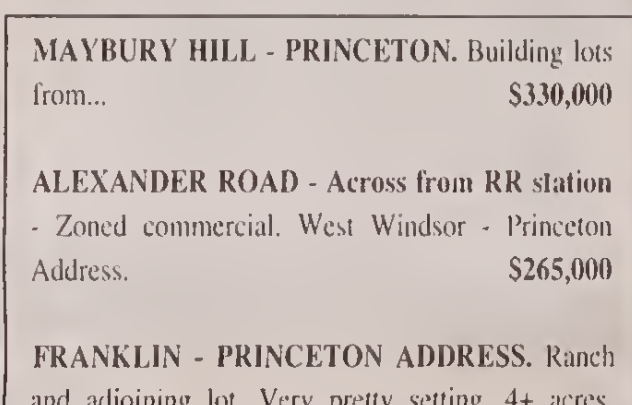
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APARTMENTS

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- Convenient to shopping
- Superintendent on site

APARTMENTS

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EUROPEAN DESIGNED COUNTRY HOME — Princeton wooded privacy with open functional space and magnificent natural light. Dramatic formal foyer merges into sunken living and dining areas. Excellent high quality construction yields stunning hardwood floors, detailed interior finishes, and an abundance of modern amenities. Telephone your Firestone agent today for an appointment. **\$849,000**



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ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at **\$238,000**



NEW COLONIAL ENJOYS WOODED PRIVACY — An exquisite, private property with beautifully detailed living room with fireplace, sunlit contemporary kitchen, and dining area overlooking a park-like landscape. **\$319,000**



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HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton. 3-4 bedrooms, convenient location, central air, parking, \$1,700/month. Princeton Crossroads Realty, Realtor. 924-4677.

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PRINCETON TWP. — 3 bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse in "Griggs Farm" Priced to sell at **\$118,000**

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45 Madison Dr. Terrific 4 bedroom colonial in The Gentry. Finished basement and more. Directions: Plainsboro Rd., Scotts Corner, Madison. PRT2079. **\$279,900**



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Lake front Cape, spacious rooms. Impeccable condition, professional landscaped acre & half. PRT2045. **\$429,000**



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CRANBURY

Walk to Cranbury. Lovely, spacious 4 bedroom Cape. 2 fireplaces, HW floors, family room. Minutes to train. PRT2066. **\$259,500**



PRINCETON

Shadybrook, large 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath home with 2 family rooms and a study. Inground Sylvan pool. PRT2046. **\$375,000**



MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Authentic New England Cape designed by Royal Barry Willis and built by Clem Baldwin. Over 2 plus acres of trees and greenery. PRT2062. **\$275,000**



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Stunning Contemporary Ranch on .7 acre lot in Princeton Twp. 4/5 BRs, 4 full baths, private lot, mature landscaping. PRT2075. **\$459,900**



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Pristine 4 bedroom Cape Cod. Living room with FP, family room, full basement. Princeton address. PRT2012. **\$279,000**



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FURNISHED APARTMENT NEEDED: Dutch academic couple seeks furnished house or apartment for period September 15 - December 15. Max. rent \$1500. Princeton references available. Phone (609) 921 6115 7 12 21

HOUSECLEANING BY MARY: Experienced, excellent references. Call 609-921 6249 7 12 31

PRINCETON HOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living, dining, family, one-car garage, half acre lot. Littlebrook School. Available end of July. \$1800/month. Please call 921 0794 7 12 31

RENTALS

HOUSE, Princeton Township: 2/3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, available Aug 1 1995. \$1600/month

APARTMENT, Princeton Borough: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, available Sept 1 1995. \$565/month

APARTMENT, Princeton Borough: 1 bedroom, 1 bath, available Sept 1 1995. \$750/month

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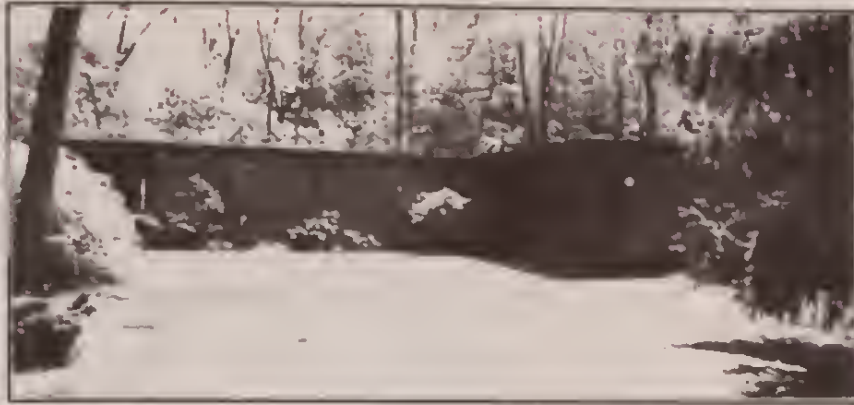
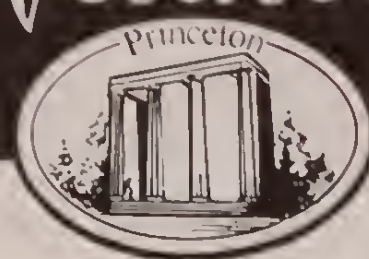
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Princeton - Near schools and shopping, this home has an interesting floor plan, 3/4 bedrooms, library, family room. \$269,500



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Princeton - Rosedale House - a magnificent 1912 stone Colonial on 3½ acres. Elegant artistic details throughout.



Princeton - Drive by & admire it. Walk in & love it! Thompson designed Colonial on cul-de-sac. \$395,000



Princeton - On a hill with gate posts marking the entrance, a white pillared Colonial completely renovated. \$569,000



Princeton - Southern Way - 3/4 BR Col. needing refurbishing. Near Riverside School, the Lake, the Stadium. \$235,000



Princeton - In an established neighborhood this 3 BR TH in Richard Court offers a sophisticated life style. \$359,000



Montgomery - On a hill north of Princeton, this Colonial overlooks its own 9 acres. 6 BRs, 4½ baths. \$895,000



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